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As I walked through the second doors, a new year began to unfold before me . . .

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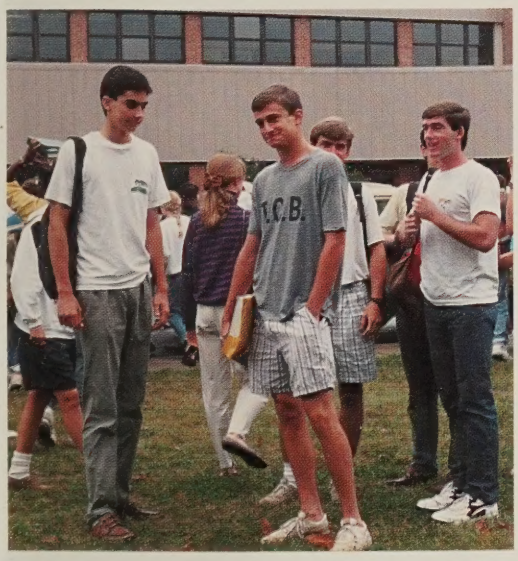
OPENING JUDGMENT

Catherine Tierney and Amy Mitchell, Seniors, judge their art class.

The alarm rings at 6:30 a.m. and it hits you; it is the first day of school. Your nerves start working as the decision of which shoes to wear faces you. Off to the bus stop you go wondering whether people have changed over the summer. After a long bus ride, the bus stops in front of James Monroe High School. Then it hits you, as you walk again through the school's doors, summer is over. You walk down the hall trying to recapture your summer experiences for all of your friends. The bell rings; it is time for class. Periods fly by. Suddenly you realize you have survived the first day of school.



Gillian Crisp, Holly Gabbert, Robbie Newman, Jeremy Fisher, and Ben Reeder talk of summer.

Benedict Muirhead, Matt Folan, Brett Raftery, and Neil Raftery relax during the first fire drill.

Senior Kurt Lutz starts his school year off by watching the Jackets play to victory in the first football game of the season.

Jill Pisenti, Sandra Culp, Tom Carter, and Ross Landis survive the first day.

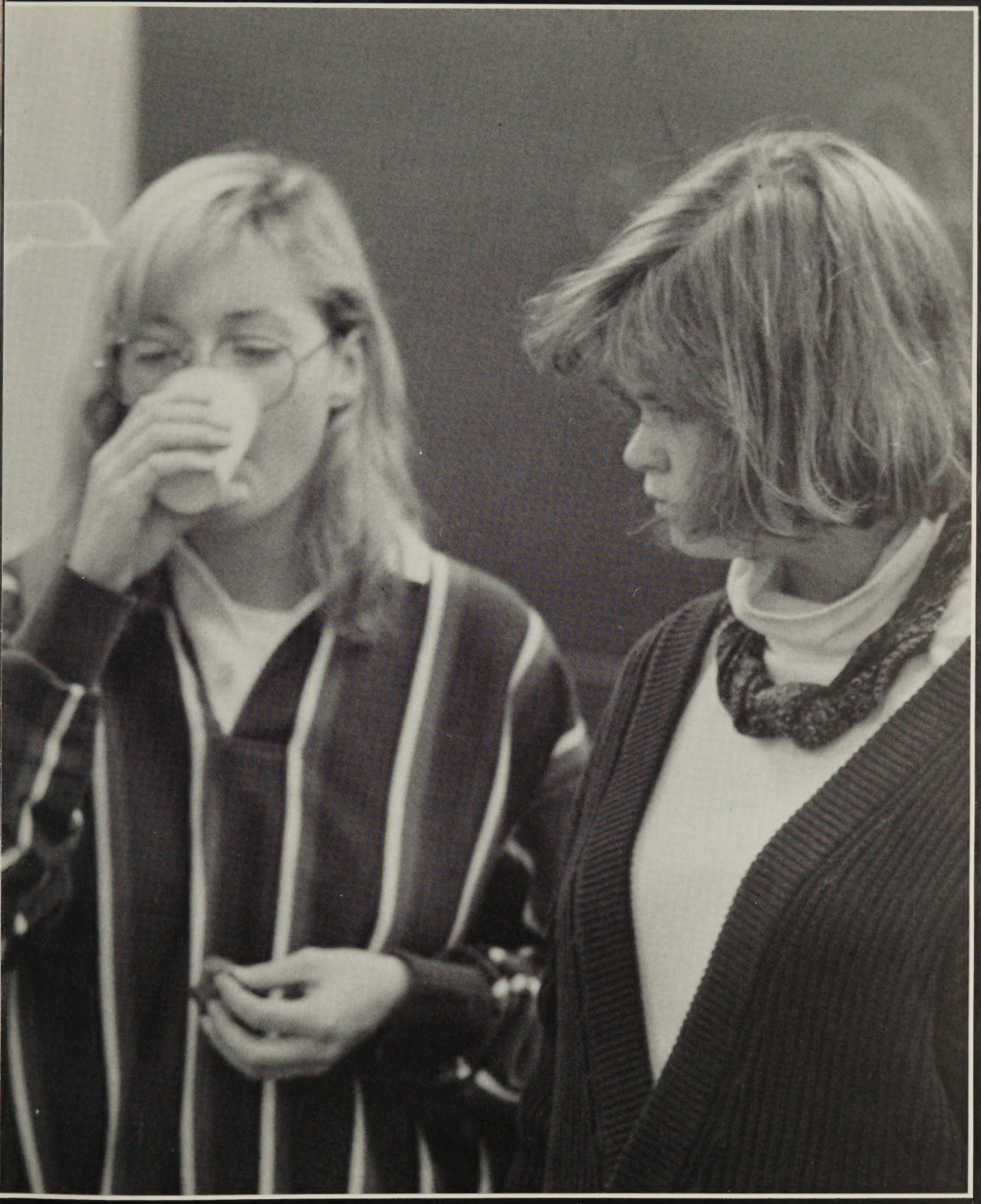
JACKETS ON SIGHT

To escape from hassles and hard work, students also find time to relax, take time out and participate in sports and clubs.

The students, open minded, inquisitive, and outgoing, attend regular dances and activities to support the school.

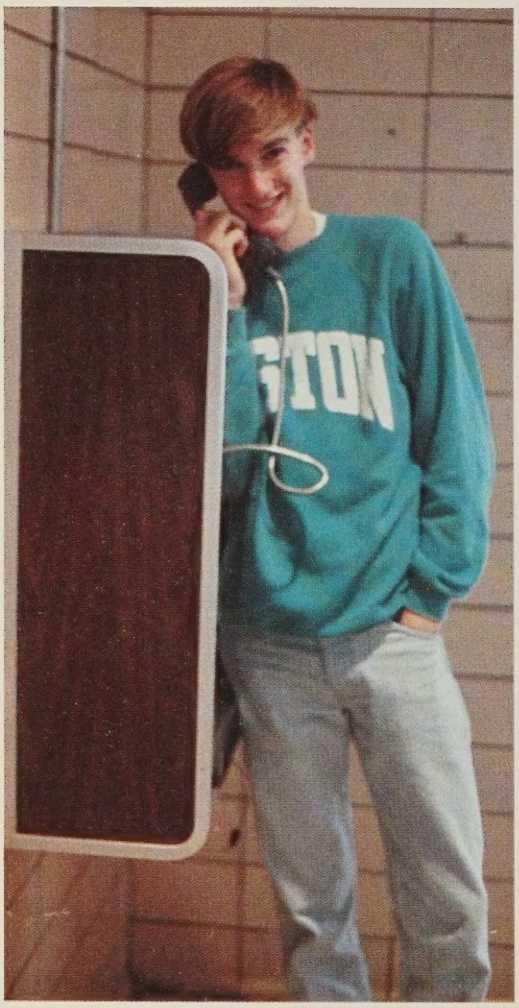
Encouraging support from the students allows the athletes of Jayem to contribute as much as possible to the daily practices and weekly games.

Staci Files and Cindy Jones talk together during Mrs. Cuddy's English class. Watch it . . . Seniors On Sight.



Talaya Grimes and Angela Bellinger, Freshmen, hang out on the steps before going home. ▶

Laird Sessions, Junior, chats on the phone while waiting for a ride home. ▼



Ashley Rosebrook and Christie Harold, Juniors, talk by their lockers before heading for their hockey game. ▶

JUDGING HALLWAY HANG OUTS

Why do Jayem students hang out after school? Why don't they just go home? The answer is quite simple; they do not have classes with all of their friends. Hang outs are also popular for making the most of time. Before and after school, some students sit in front of their lockers cramming for a test or doing their homework assigned to them the day before. Students were asked, "Why do you hang out after school?" Meetings, sports practices, or tutoring in Algebra were reasons frequently mentioned. Lynette O'Toole, a sophomore, has field hockey practice after school and every Monday, Junior Lindsay Smith has a Forensics meeting.

But where do students hang out before practice, a meeting, or tutoring? Most of them stay in the main lobby. Okay, why? Matt Huff, a Freshman, explains, "I like the people who hang out there. All my friends are there. Plus, the food is there." Others were asked, and they gave basically the same answers. The lobby is the most centrally located place in the school and obviously one of the most popular hang outs after school. The lobby is just where everybody goes to talk before they go home. Hang outs, such as football games, dances, downtown, or the mall, are very popular for spending time with friends. Everyone has friends, and everyone likes to socialize, so it is understandable that students hang out after school. They all have different reasons, but whatever the reason might be, students can always be found in their favorite hang out after school. So remember Jackets — you're often judged by the company you keep and the people you just plain hang out with.

◀ Rodney Banks and John Blackmon, Juniors, hang out in front of their lockers doing homework or possibly cramming for a test.

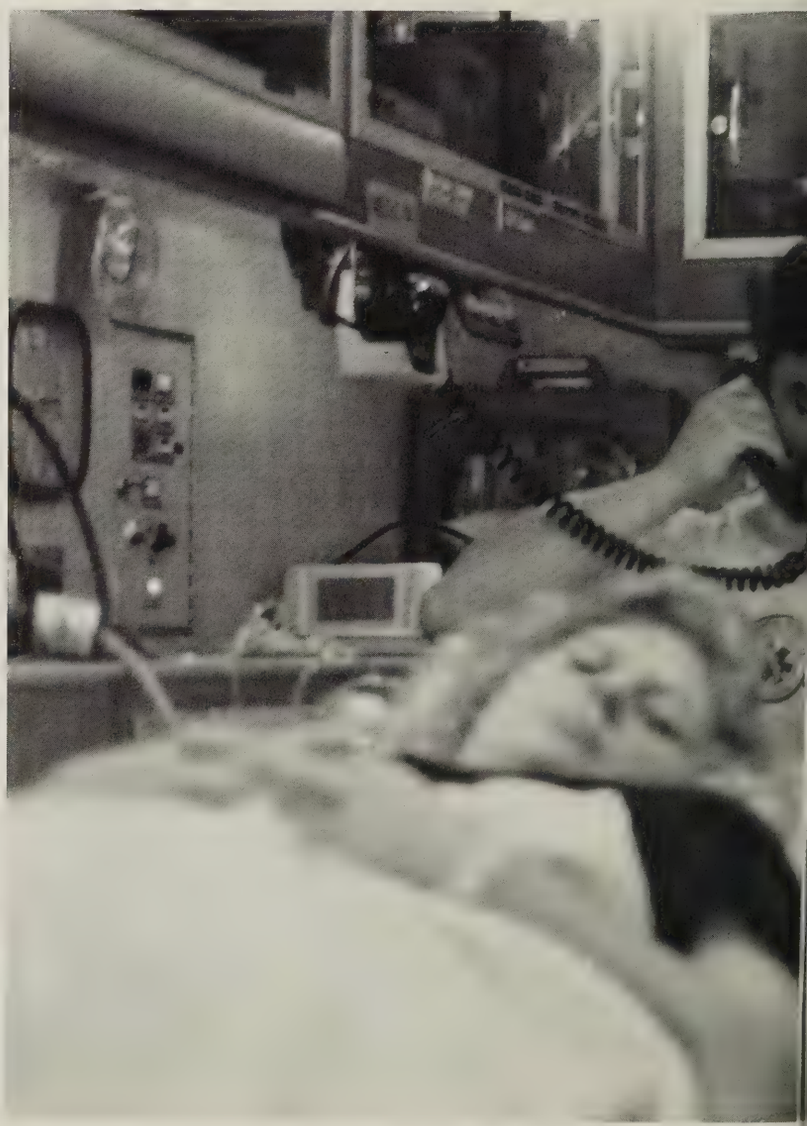
▲ Chris Meyer, Junior, admires the comical pictures posted in his locker.

◀ Ali Czahor, Freshman, talks to friends, Tommy Carter and Sarah Jennings, as her sister, Danielle Czahor, Sophomore, walks by.

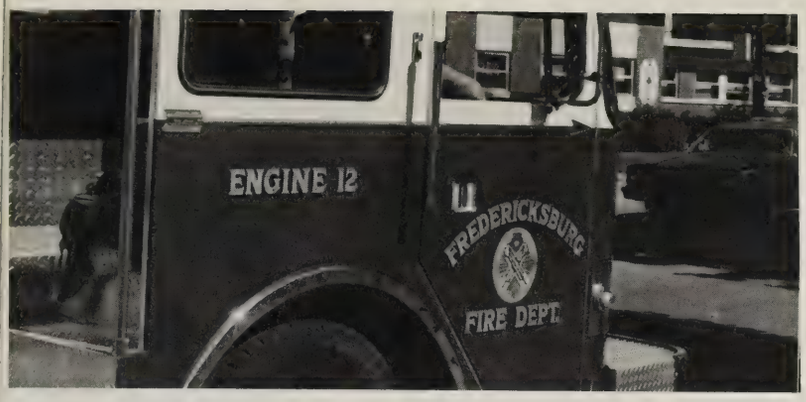
Matt Folan is the president of the Key Club for James Monroe High School. The Key Club sponsors many community-oriented activites for the city of Fredericksburg, such as canned food for the homeless.

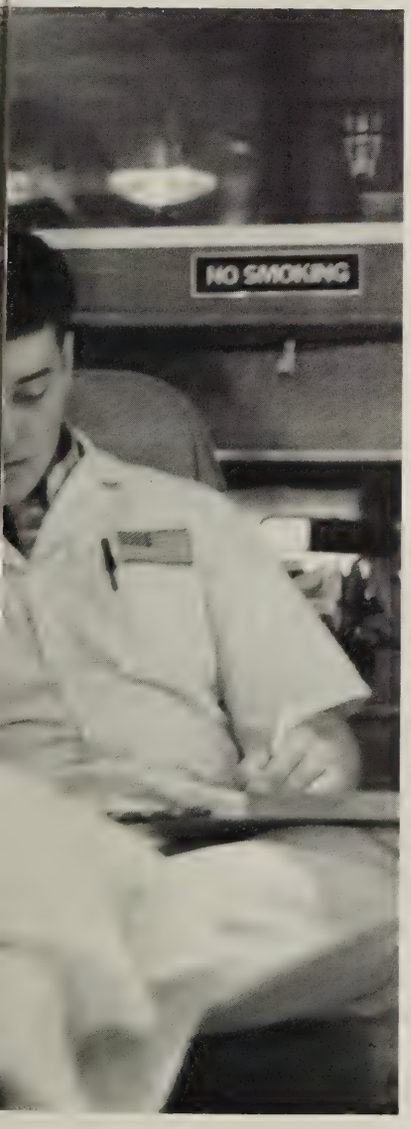
The volunteers of Mary Washington Hospital form a vital link between the nursing staff and the patients. Non-patient care can be done by the volunteers in order that the nurses can offer more one-on-one patient care.

Kathy Truslow is a Junior Volunteer for Mary Washington Hospital. This Jayem Student serves her community and benefits the sick and injured also.



Wayne Perry is a volunteer for Mary Washington Hospital as well as a member of the Fredericksburg and Lake of the Woods Volunteer Rescue Squads. Wayne prepares to give the hospital the information regarding a patient.





COMMUNITY JACKETS

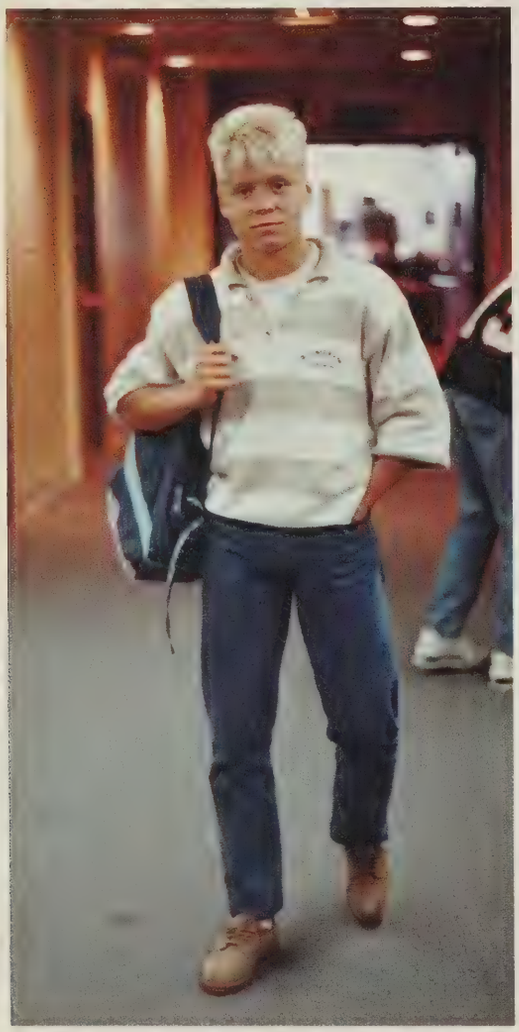
James Monroe High School takes pride in serving the community of Fredericksburg. Both the student body and the school itself have much to offer Fredericksburg. A central location and the school's proximity to Mary Washington Hospital allows the hockey field to double as a helipad for the Hospital as needed. Jayem happily serves the community in many ways. The Key Club, led by president Matt Folan, collects canned food for the homeless families of Fredericksburg. Students also volunteer and serve on local fire and rescue squads. Kathy Truslow and Wayne Perry are Junior Volunteers at Mary Washington Hospital during the summer and on occasion throughout the school year. Kathy works primarily in the Radiology Department at the hospital, whereas Wayne works primarily in the emergency department. Kathy has volunteered for past two years and has more than 150 hours. Wayne has volunteered for four years and has accumulated more than 2,400 hours for the hospital. Volunteers are a vital link between the patients and the nursing staff at Mary Washington Hospital. Karen Ennis, Assistant Director of Volunteer Services for Mary Washington Hospital, describes junior volunteers as "enthusiastic and energetic". Wayne hopes that his work at the hospital will better prepare him for the diverse people which he will encounter on the road to becoming a doctor. The hospital environment is exciting, different, and always changing.

Paul Perry and Wayne Perry are members of the Fredericksburg Fire and Rescue Departments, respectively. Paul Perry has been a member of the fire department for almost two years. He says that he enjoys serving the community and finds firefighting interesting. Paul is certified in the Firefighter I class and has also taken the course in C.P.R. Wayne Perry is a member of the Fredericksburg Rescue Squad and the Lake of the Woods Volunteer Fire and Rescue Com-

pany. He has been a member for two years and thoroughly enjoys it. Wayne is certified as an E.M.T. for the state of Virginia and is also a CPR and First Aid instructor.

Lydia Powles takes time out to have her picture taken. ▸

Jussi Koivisto struts down the hall to go to his new American class. ▾



A DIFFERENT WORLD

The sitcom, "A Different World," claims that going to college is a change, but imagine the change of going from your home country to a foreign one. That is what our four exchange students, Ann Sophie Boquien, Jussi Johannes Koivisto, Kathrine Khapstad Larsen, and Lydia Susan Powles, had to do. They traveled from their home country over to Fredericksburg where they will stay for a year. Boquien is from France; Koivistoa, Finland; Larsen, Norway; and Powles, England.

Adjusting to the changes of a different environment took time but they all managed. Many questions entered their minds as they began their trip overseas. They asked themselves, "Will I like my host family?" "Will I like my new school?" Most of these questions were answered with a positive "yes" within a few weeks of their arrival here in America. We wish them a great year at James Monroe High School and best of luck in the future.

Kathrine Larsen sits attentively in technical drawing class learning all about house layouts.

▲ Kathrine Larsen listens to the teacher while Anne-Sophie Boquien takes notes.

◀ Miguel Baserva chats with the two foreign exchange students in Mrs. Sokol's class, Koivisto and Boquien.

Jermaine Box, Shawna Gorka, Thomas Ferguson, B.J. Campbell, and John Bostick jam to the music.

JUDGING DANCES

School is rewarding not only in its education, but in providing socialization and further growth for students. Students, for example, may join their favorite sports or clubs. They are bonded to others with a common interest and learn about cooperation through these activities. Another way a school provides socialization is through school dances.

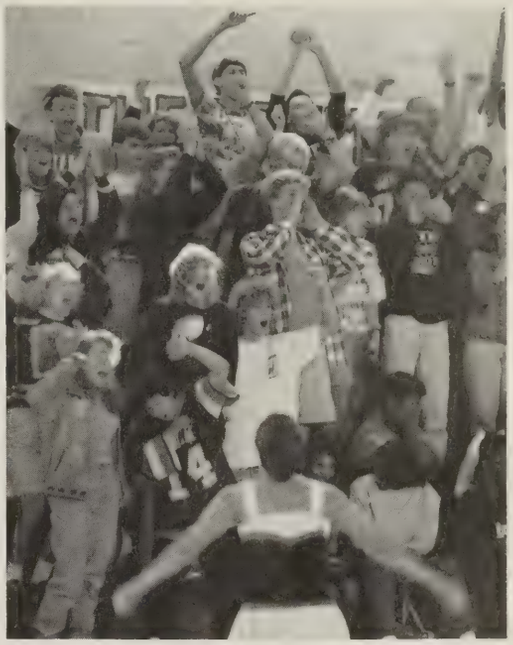
Dances allow students to meet their friends outside of school hours and make new friends. For girls, it's a possible night of romance; a handsome guy may sweep her off her feet. For guys, it's a chance to meet and talk with that certain girl they haven't had enough courage to ask out yet. In these ways, dances provoke anticipation and enthusiasm in students. Dances can turn into a special night for special Jackets.

Alex Smith, as D.J., prepares to play the next record.

Sammy Carter picks up the beat at the first dance of the year.

Paula Young and the Pom Pons Squad stir up the student body to a riot.

Don't sit down, stand up! Spirits rising higher and higher. The Junior Class is on fire!



Shawn Williams and David Unroe receive the surprise of their lives as students look on.

We're dynamite! We're dynamite! Seniors are . . . Tic.Tic.Tic.Tic.Boom! DYNAMITE!!!

HAIL JACKETS!

JACKETS JUDGING EUROPE

The summer of 1989 was eventful for JM students. Many had summer jobs and, therefore, extra cash to spend or save. Some spent their earnings at the new R.C. Movie Theater, King's Dominion Amusement Park, and, of course, the mall. There were vacations to take to beaches, resorts, and family reunions. It was a busy summer for everyone. JM Jackets found or made time to relax in front of the television. Some JM students and teachers though had the special pleasure of visiting Europe.

Seven students and two teachers went as Jackets to judge Europe for themselves. Jackets Catherine Evans, Alicia Rodgers, Tee Hicks, Karen Young, Tina Slaughter, Jennifer Thornton, and Linsey Smith were accompanied by Mrs. Cuddy and Mrs. Zacchini.

So how did the Jackets judge Europe? It was adventurous, exciting, fun, and, of course, different. "Europe," Catherine Evans sums up, "was overall romantic."

Tee Hicks gives Mrs. Cuddy a warm hug in Vienna, Austria. ▼

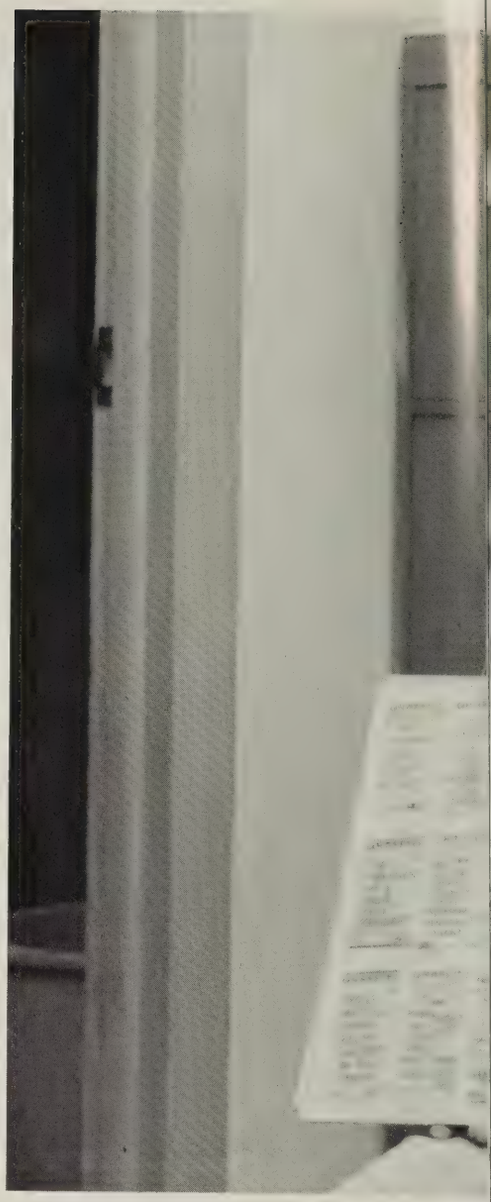
▲ The old stone-paved streets of Munich, Germany reveal the beauty of Europe.

Tee Hicks and Jennifer Thornton enjoy a view of Melk, Austria.

A famous tourist site, Marienplatz, is found in the center of Munich, Germany.

Sitting on the steps of a restaurant in Protue, Czechoslovakia, John Burton, Karen Young, and Alicia Rodgers smile for a picture.

Dee Dee Holmes displays her collection of Graffiti which she takes from the newspaper daily.



Hoping he can get another autograph soon, Ross Landis waits outside his Algebra class.

UNUSUAL HOBBIES

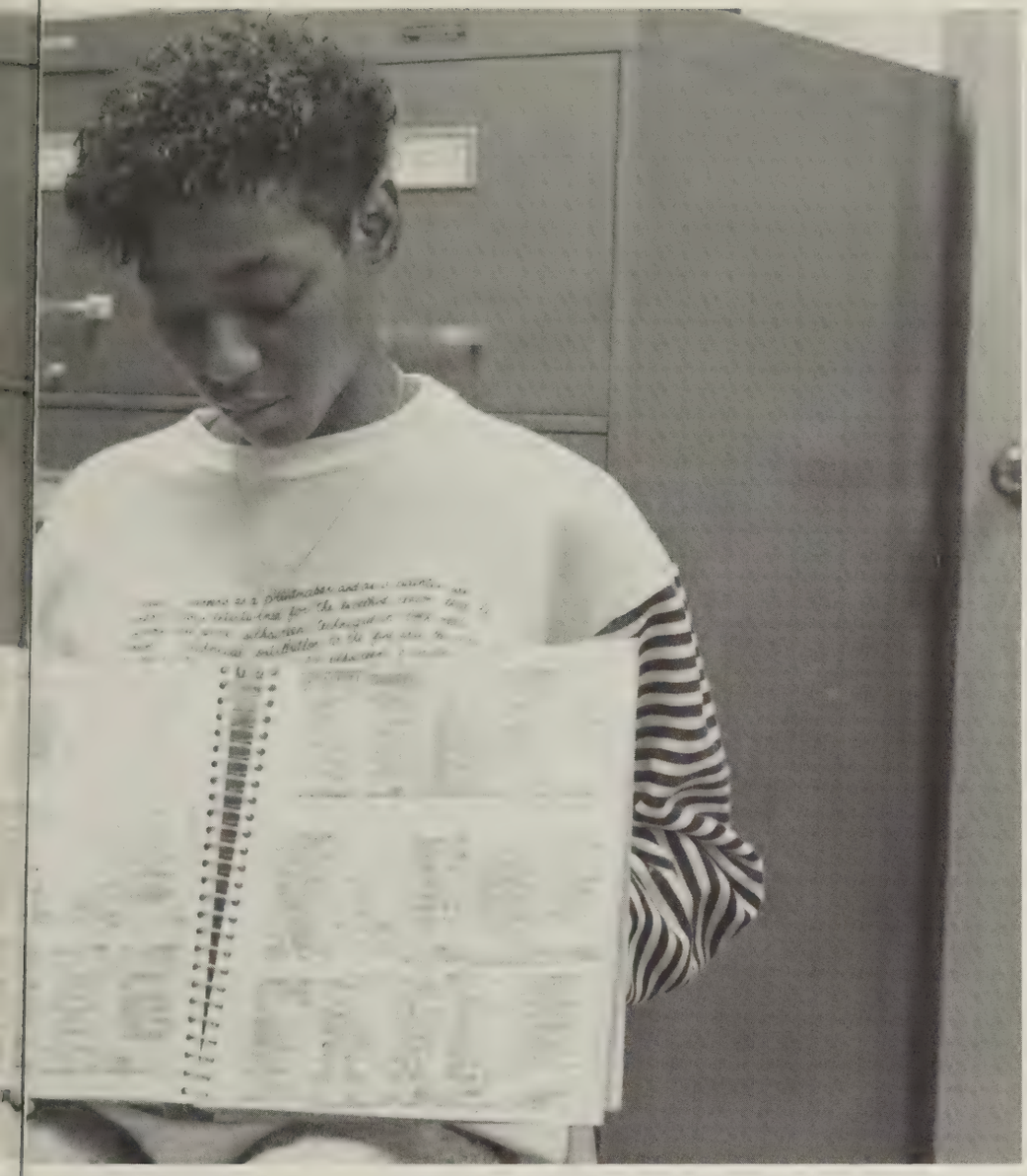
Hobbies are one thing that everyone has at one time in their life. Whether it is collecting stamps, comic books, or old bottles, the collector thinks that they will be of some value in the future. We have many Jackets that have such hobbies. Ross Landis, who collects exotic autographs, has been collecting these celebrity signatures for almost a year. Landis first writes a letter to his chosen celebrity, and then hopes that they will send him back a nice autograph. He has collected the autographs of such people as Nancy Reagan, Mel Blanc, and Jim Davis.

Derek Sutton is another student at James Monroe that has an interesting hobby. He collects the promotional brochures for new automobiles. Derek has collected a whole filing cabinet full of brochures.

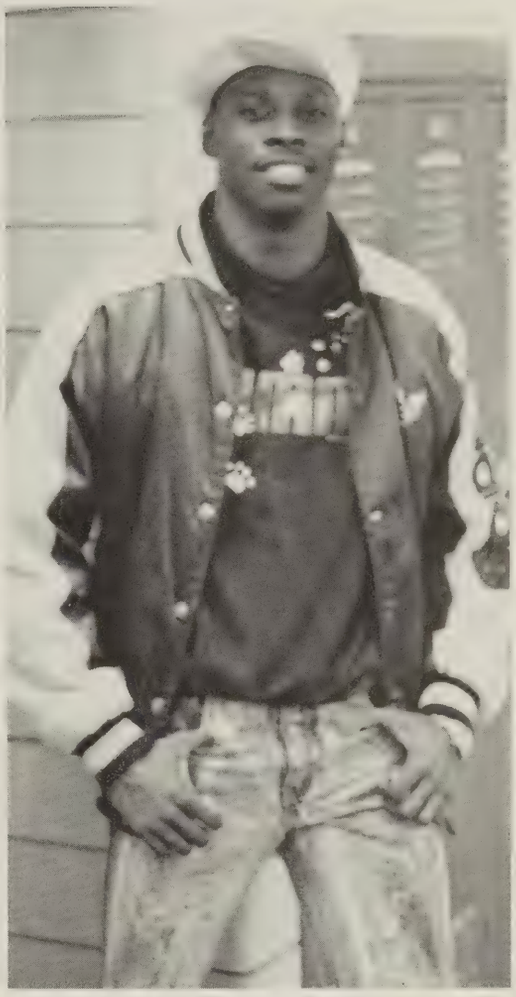
Another unusual collector is Dee Dee Holmes. Her hobby is definitely one of dedication, because every day when she gets the daily paper, she clips out the column called "Graffiti". We have all read these little anecdotes, which are often words to live by. For example, one might read, "IS REALITY AN ESCAPE FOR THOSE WHO CAN'T FACE DRUGS?".

Cornelius Beale is what you could call a master of rhyme. His hobby is rapping, and when he was asked about what a rapper needed to rap, he replied, "All you need is a microphone and a talent for rhyming."

The many strange hobbies autograph collecting, newspaper column collecting, brochure collecting, and rapping add to the unusual but fun atmosphere of the Jacket student body.



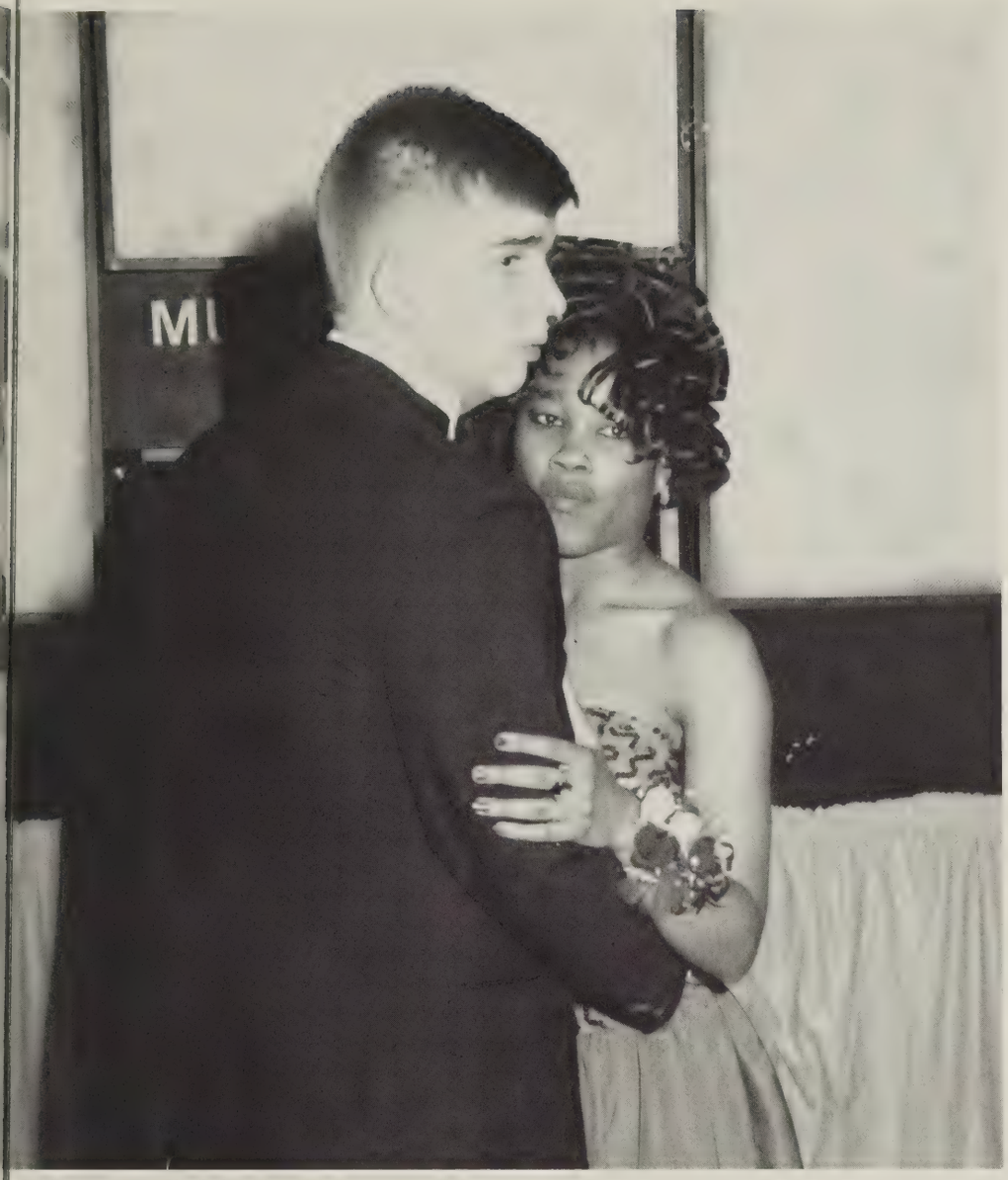
Cornelius Beale gets ready to start his rap in front of the Social Studies office.



Derek Sutton shows off the new 1990 Chevy Berretta, a car that he hopes to own in the future.

Rayna Brown, Troy Turner, Shawn Williams and Chrystal Durante enter ready to dance the night away.

Dian Witter and Paula Young listen as sponsor, Mrs. Critchfield, announces the court.



Prince David Unroe and Princess Kimber Richardson dance the traditional dance.

Queen Mary Sledd Shelhorse and King Darrell Durante proudly smile for the camera.

PROM

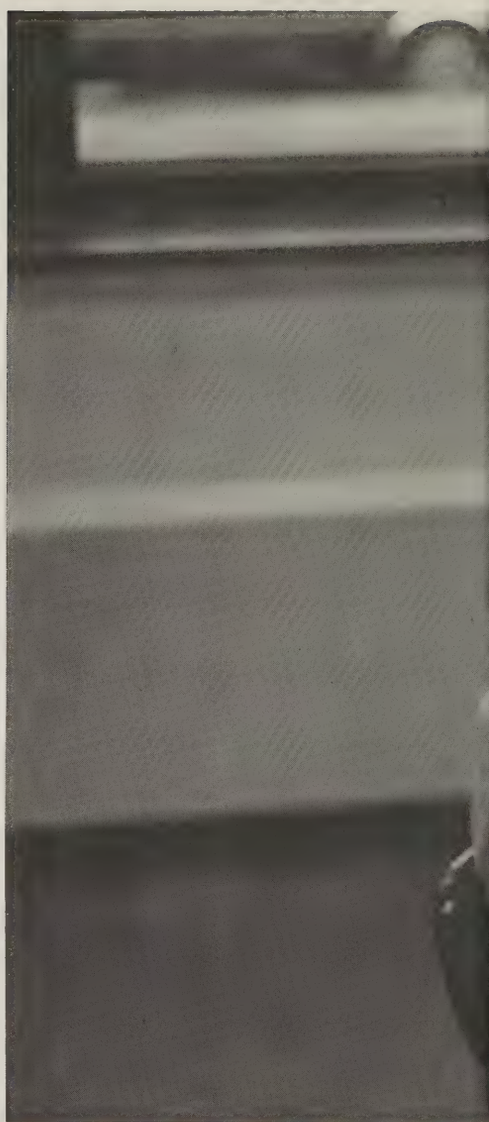
Kim Cox and date, Andrew Dishazo, eagerly await for the playing of "Faithfully."

"Through space and time, always another show; wondering where I am . . .". (Journey)

Jackets found themselves on May 20,1989 at the James Monroe Junior-Senior prom held at Mary Washington College. The theme, "Faithfully", and the balloon archway set the mood for a perfect night. The decorations fit well with the song and, instead of a band, they had a D.J. When asked what they thought of the prom, Laura Reeder, senior, said, "It was very well decorated, and the D.J. was good!".

It was an enjoyable evening and one that will always be remembered by those that attended. The prom was great and memories echoed as the theme song played, ". . . stand by me. I'm forever yours, Faithfully." (Journey)

WORKING JACKETS



Having a job while you're a teenager is a very common occurrence. Many students have very important jobs.

John George works at the convenience store, Fas Mart, and carries bushes that grow behind the store and always throws them into the dumpster. He receives free food for his efforts in addition to his pay.

Emily Tankersley has a very interesting job. She works at Gallahan's Furniture. Emily works in the design department creating patterns for furniture. Emily Tankersly obtained her enjoyable job through the Marketing Education Program.

Another Jacket, Ian Conner, works at Kings Dominion operating the speed-pitch game. He also helps the handicapped, who are hearing impaired, to communicate with his coworkers. Ian helps these people because he understands and uses sign language correctly.

Since many Jayem students have jobs, they help add to the hard-working and responsible atmosphere at James Monroe High School.

John George laughs at what is in the dumpster behind the school.

Emily Tankersly sits in her Marketing Education class and learns important skills that will help her with her job.

Ian Conner shows us how to sign the letter "E". This skill helps him while he works at Kings Dominion.

Emily Tankersly flashes a smile that is so very important at any job.

John George exhibits to us how he climbs the dumpsters behind Fas Mart to dispose of bushes and undergrowth.

HOMECOMING '89

Coach Serbay cheers the Jackets on to victory.

From generation to generation, the homecoming tradition is passed down. The tradition begins with Homecoming week and has one class section per day dress up in Jayem colors, black and orange, to show their Jayem spirit. Then comes the famous decorating of the halls in which the senior class out-decorates the underclassmen. Following the hall decorating is the Thursday night pep rally and the powder-puff football game. At this powder-puff game some girls play touch football while selected football players dress up as cheerleaders.

Friday is the day that spirit glows at the in-school pep rally and later at the Homecoming football game. This year Jayem played King George and the spirit paid off with a close win. The Jackets "out-foxed" the King George Foxes, 35-34.

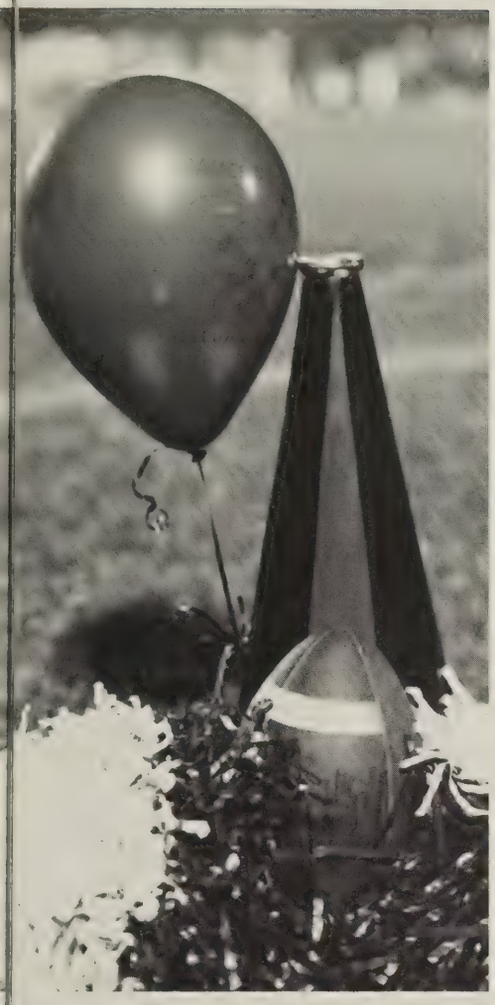
During halftime the '89 Homecoming King and Queen and Prince and Princess results were announced. King David Unroe, Queen Paula Young, Prince Joby Coakley, and Princess Tameika Robinson were crowned by Mr. Northern.

Finally on Saturday the dance where memories will be passed on for generations comes into being. The Homecoming Dance becomes more than just a memory — it is a dream come true for most Jackets.

At Homecoming, Joby Coakley escorts Tameika Robinson and Emily Tankersley across the field.

Way to go Jackets! These two Jackets have the right idea as they sandwich a King George Fox.

Queen Paula Young and King David Unroe enjoy the Homecoming Dance by slow dancing together.



This Homecoming set-up symbolizes Jayem Jacket Spirit.

Queen Paula Young smiles as King David Unroe glances around the room to check-out other dancing Jackets.

Prince Joby Coakley and Princess Tameika Robinson have fun dancing to a slow song at Homecoming.

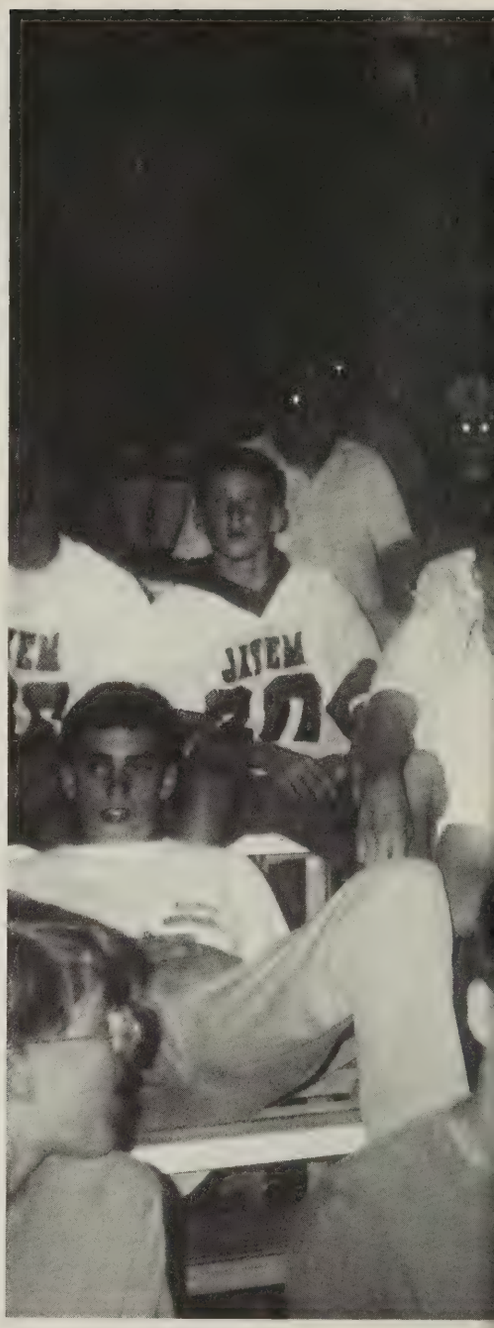
nce Joby Coakley, Princess Tameika Robinson, ueen Paula Young and King David Unroe pose for picture.

JACKET CROWDS

Crowd: " A large number of persons gathered together." According to the dictionary, this is what a "crowd" is, but is this how the Jackets define "crowd"?

In a survey it was asked, "What is your definition of crowd at Jayem?" Elizabeth Pasto defines crowd as "a bunch of overly anxious people."

Jayem students crowd for different reasons and at different places — football games to cheer on the players, in the lobby waiting for rides, or around a lunch table to catch up on the latest gossip. But as long as you are with Jacket crowds you can never be in the wrong crowd.



Laughing at the camera, Chris Bolick, Ben Carter, Jeremy Fisher, Bobby Washington, and Chris Puig, Freshmen, enjoy the Chancellor game.

Enjoying a nice, hearty school lunch, Jesse Jennings, Torre VanLear, Harper Anderson, Sarah Stein, Juniors, and Craig Zaidman, Sophomore, crowd together to plan for the weekend.

Laura Reeder and Gillian Crisp, seniors, sit together and chat at the game. But you know the old saying, "Two's company but . . ."

". . . three's a crowd", as Jay McCracken, and Aaron Nicholas, juniors, crowd together with Paul Perry, senior, before going home.

Ross Landis, Jeb Tankersley, Bill Braxton, and Robbie Newman, freshmen, goof off during the first fire drill of the year.

JUDGED BY THE BEST

Go Jackets Go!! The Jacket spirit gleamed throughout the student body this year. When it came time to be judged by the best at the first pep rally, the freshmen class was able to out-shout the rest of the student body although the junior class presented them with a challenge. The freshmen spirit did not stop at the pep rally, but lasted throughout the year. When the student body of Jayem was given the opportunity to show more spirit than the rival team, Courtland, they succeeded. Throughout the year the Jacket spirit brought the student body closer and led them to many victories in sports and in academics.

Kim Cox, Jennifer Stevens, Aliya Pitchford, Verlin Edwards, Stephanie Lewis, Allen Parker, Paula Young, Marcia Samuels, Tina Slaughter, and Cornelius Beale crowd into the hallway to show the senior's school spirit.

Gina Marie Adlon
Mason Virginia Anderson
Anne Dawnward Barbehenn
Steven Lamont Bates
Bradley Matthew Battista
Jennifer Baumsardner
Angela Fay Bellinger

Joslyn Caroline Bingley
Jeremy Daniel Blodgett
Christopher Scott Bolick
Zachary David Bowman
Diane Elaine Brady
William Marshall Braxton
David John Bridi

Elvis Fleetwood Brooks
Katherine Lee Brown
Kenny Brown
Lori Tae Burke
Carrie Ann Burkett
Anthony Lamont Callahan
Thomas Clifton Carter

Benjamin Carton
Sean Lamar Chappelle
Angela Lashawn Coleman
Cary Gene Coleman II
Reginald Coleman II
Aszure Dee Coles
Mark Ebue Collett

Ian Michael Conner
David Wade Cropper
Sandra Lynn Culp
Faith Ann Culver
Alison Lee Czahor
Mary Beth Dameron
Stuart Morrison Day

Thomas Howard Dereich Jr.
Angela Marion Edrington
Raven Keturah Ellis
Tremayne Lamont Ellis
Elizabeth Burr Farrington
Thomas Edward Ferguson Jr.
Jeremy John Fisher

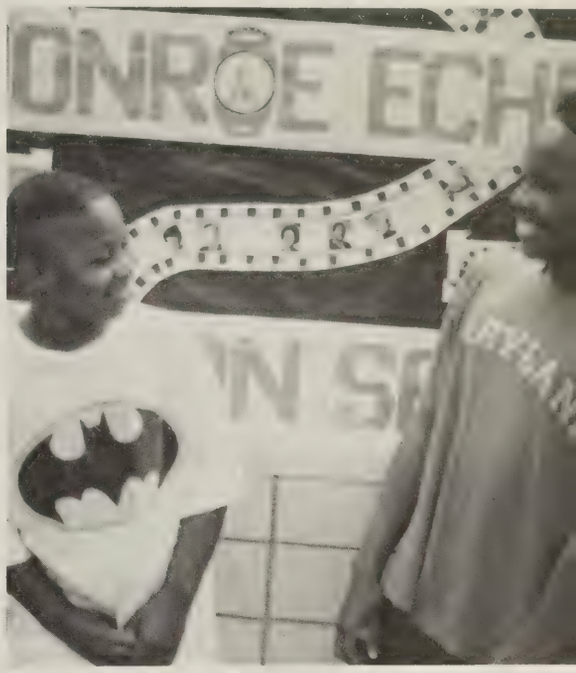
Fredrick Theodore Forthman
Michelle Yvonne Fox
Tileena Lashea French
Lamont Frye
Michael Brandon Garner
Amy Elizabeth Gibson
Matthew Warren Glancy

Peter James Glancy
June Martinez Gonzales
Katrina Renee Griffin
Talaya Deneane Grimes
Douglas Andrew Hall
Penny Marie Harris
Tiaa Malika Harris

Richard Nelson Hawkins III
Kobie Diallo Hawthorne
Wesley Heinert
Allen Joel Hicks
Darrell Raymond Holmes
Jonathan Sullivan Hooper
Tony Lee Hoskins

Stephanie Revis, Rochelle Walker, and Randy Johnson stretch out before a vigorous day in gym.

Spanada Jones and Lovelle Minor share a laugh in front of the yearbook bulletin board between classes.



Odessa Tia-Wan Hudson
Matthew Allen Huff
Shelton Eugene Jackson
Sarah Elizabeth Jennings
Reginald Leon Jeter
Jerry Wallace Jett Jr.
Randy Terrance Johnson

Lorraine Susan Johnson
Spanada Jones
Tiffany Marie Jones
Donald Wayne Keesecker
Roslin Keys
Sharita Velshern King
Yolanda Faye King

Ross Frederick Landis
Horace Lavigne Jr.
Chantel Renee Lewis
Franklin Lewis
Frantwand Lewis
Nathaniel L. Lewis
Chasity Hope Lillis

Zun Zhao Lin
Alethia Dawn Lomax
Tracy Keith Loving
Cord Hamilton Lucas
Mashanda Natel Lucas
A'Dan Noell Lynch
Carl Martin

April Ann Mauck
Shelia Dianna McKenny
Jennifer Ruth Metheny
Amy Sue Miller
Karen Sue Mills
Gregory Minor
Lovelle Derico Minor

Scott Andrew Moeller
Robert Mobley
Steven Anthony Mohead
Ricardo Maurice Morton
Tiffani Myers
Robert Strother Newman
Samantha Leigh Norfleet

Selena Perrin
Richard Earle Peyton II
Adam David Phelps
Adreka Candance Pierce
Monique Renee Pierce
Jill Brienne Pisenti
Christopher Paul Puig

Jason Rakes
Eloisa Ramirez
Charles David Reese, Jr.
Donald Raymond Resio
Stephanie Renee Revis
Michael James Roberts
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Key Randolph Rosebrook
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Chantag Shendell Tally
Jerome Benedict Tankersley IV
Kelly Dyann Tankersley
Quincy Laroge Tayler
Brian Michael Thomas

Jennifer Lynn Thomas
Keisha Lawan Thomas
Dara Lakisha Turner
Marcus Antonia Turner
Robin Renee Tyson
Caroline Elizabeth Ulman
Randall Stephan Ussery, Jr.

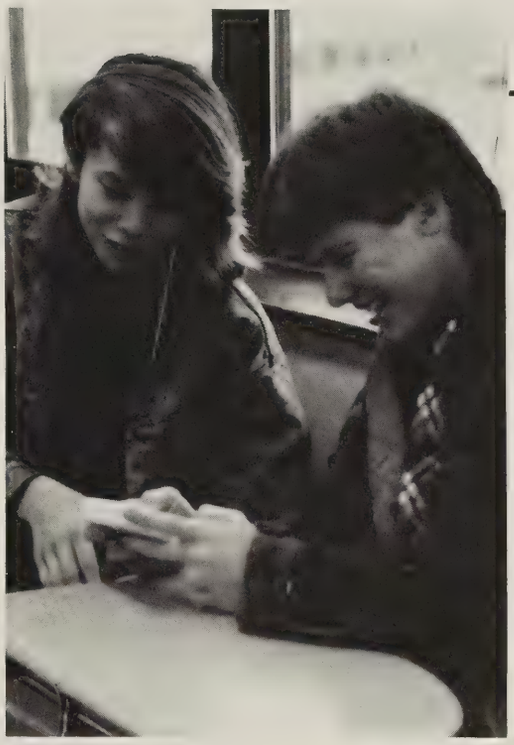
Trinity Marie Vanberq
Benjamin Nichols Wafle, Jr.
Keith Wayne Wagner
Kelly Adrienne Waldrep
Dawin Wayne Walker
Duwayne Lamont Walker
Maria Rochell Walker

Ronnie Marie Wallace
James Morton Warlick
Robert Wirt Washington IV
Pamela Webster
Mary Elizabeth Wheeler
Evan Renee Whitley
Paula Elizabeth Williams

Jerry Jett and Matt Glancy sit and wait for their fun gym class to start.

Ruby Dale Williams
Katrina Marie Wissel
Carie Leigh Witzke

James Douglas Woody
Harley Orlando Wroten, Jr.
Paul Joseph Zeller



Ben Egersett and Mike Roberts enjoy a pocket game during study hall class.

NEW JACKETS

Freshmen enter an exciting new world since they are members of high school and gain new privileges, opportunities, and responsibilities. For example, a better selection of courses and more clubs, sports, and school activities are available for them. Because of such opportunities, Freshmen feel that James Monroe is better in its education, its programs, and its students.

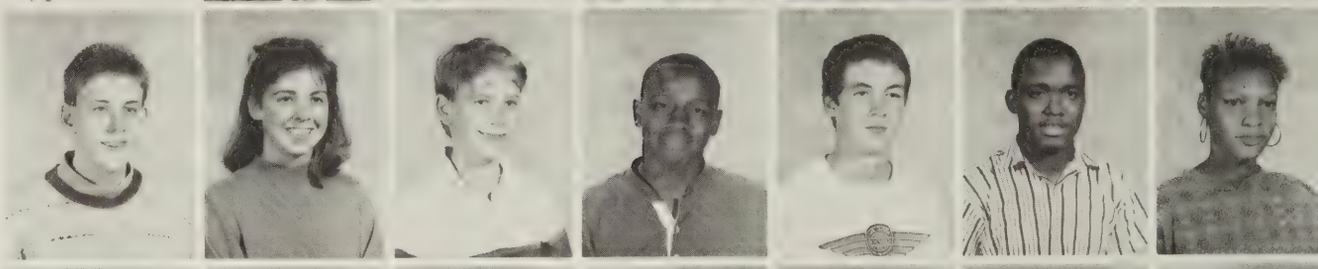
When asked to describe Jayem in one word, most Freshmen responded with these words: Hot! Jackets! Okay! Small. Anthony Edwards!

Another popular comment is that James Monroe is more challenging and demanding than the middle school. One thing is certain — Freshmen look forward to the challenges and the fun times in their future years at James Monroe.

The new Freshmen know how to show off their spirit as they cheer along at the first pep rally.

Clavio Mario Ascari
Jason Marc Ayres
Christine Marie Barber
Rebecca Jean Barnett
Daniel Merrick Battista
Elizabeth Joy Bennett
Susan Heather Bishop

John Patrick Blosser
Barbara Boniface
Brian Bernard Borchers
John Brodrich Bostick
Alex Francis Bowman
Jermaine Ontkean Box
Robin Latae Branham



Tammy Lynn Brooks
Lita Armel Brown
Amy Elizabeth Brumfield
Frances Edna Buck
Alice Ann Byrd
Derick Lamont Byrd
D.J. Randolph Campbell

Sarah Blue Carder
Nathan Hurst Carey
Tim Eric Carlson
Bryant Carneal
Lameka Michelle Carr
Sammy Haskey Carter
Warren Lee Carter

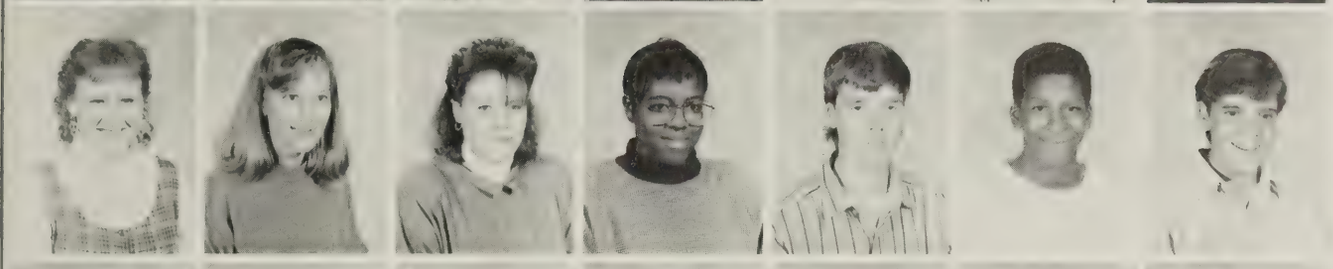
Rod Nathaniel Catlett
Lisa Marie Chavarria
Ava Lynn Cherry
Robert Douglas Cherry
David Hunter Cherwek
Wallace Christopher Jr.
Todd Alan Clare

Bronwen Adrienne Clark
Ronald Eugene Clarke
Phillip Clingenpeel
Christopher Collins
Heather Heleena Comley
John Garth Conway
Danielle Czahor

Michael Townley Daltan
Lanjan Nashea Edwards
Charles Wayne Ellis
Richard Harold Ellis
Mary Katherine Farmer
Richard Neil Farmer
Anita Dawn Foy

Mary Virginia Franklin
De'Atra Venise Frye
Lincoln McKee Gaffney
Shandell Gathers
Robert Lee Gibson
Mary Taylor Greenup
Jane Heather Griles

Rebecca Lynn Haddick
Jessica Stewart Hallberg
Robert Hamilton
Courtney Weld Harding
Adreen Denise Harris
Philip Kenneth Hayes
Micheal Douglas Haynes



Christy Hill
Jacqueline Ann House
Patricia Irene Humphrey
Eureka Rena Jackson
Jason Phillip Johnson
Kofi Diallo Johnson
Martin William Johnson Jr.

Chris John Johnston
Laura Kaye Joyner
Ryan Jay Kelsey
Jason Andrew Lee
Demetria Yolanda Lewis
Joseph Kevin Lewis
Lee Roy Lewis Jr.

Petrina Nannette Lewis
Robert John Likins
Hillary Suzanne Locke
Danielle Katrin Lomax
Amme Lynne Mahler
Geoffrey Weaver Mann
Heather Lynn McNatt

Tabore Walker reads the current "sports" page hoping to one day see himself there.

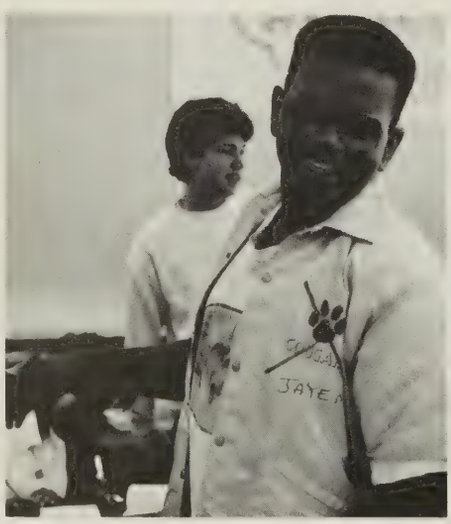
Nathan Carey and Ryan Kelsey find extra time in their study hall to relax

Deryll Devon Minor
Danny Collin Mobley
Tonya Nicole Morton
Lynette Kristen O'Toole
Michelle Nicole Paige
Christine Lee Palumbo
Katina Rochelle Parker

Sherice Shereen Parker
Stacey Anne Pipkin
Matthew David Pisenti
Malina Tasha Pitchford
Alicia Wyletha Poole
Cornelius Lee Pratt
April-Marie Spivey Price

Jason Michael Purks
Jose Ramirez Jr.
Joshua Lee Ramsey
Michael George Razzouk
Stuart Benjamin Reeder
Melissa Hanna Renninger
Jerimy Alan Rickard

Cheryl Marie Roynon
James William Rupe
Roland Lee Samuel Jr.
Sarah King Scott
Walter Sheffield
James Shelhorse Jr.
Raymond Slaughter Jr.



BJ Campbell shows off his jacket spirit by wearing his anti-Cougar jacket.

The Sophomore spirit broke the sound barrier as the sophomores won the spirit contest at the pep rally before the courtland game.

Lincoln Gaffney and Marty Johnson present their scientific approach to Darwin's Theory for their Biology Project.

SOPHOMORE STYLE

Sophomores finally got adjusted to high school and got settled in. They continued to get down to business and started to decide on colleges. They took the Pre-SAT's and driver's education classes among other classes. They are the future drivers of America. They are finally old enough to get a job to pay for the beautiful cars of their dreams.

They are no longer the youngest in James Monroe. After two long years, they finally have status within high school. Sophomores are now setting examples for the new kids on the block — the class of '93.

Jessica Jurhee Smith
Corissa Joy Smith
Francis Patrick Snyder
Brandy Marie Spurling
Andrea Annette Stahler
Chad Ray Stanley
Donald Stepney

Randy Lee Strunk
Trudy Sullivan
Karis Autumn Temple
Jennifer Anne Terrell
Trina Marcella Thomas
Susan Margaret Thorsted
Nancy Carol Todd

Kathryn Denise Truslow
Yolanda Samone Turner
Lisa Ann Waddell
Orish Tabore Walker
Lavonne Washington
Brenda Ann Webster
Brian Taylor Whitley

Kara Marie Williams
Lonny Van Williams
Justin Wilson
John Charles Wissel
Kenny Woodall
Craig Mitchell Zaidman
John David Zaloudek

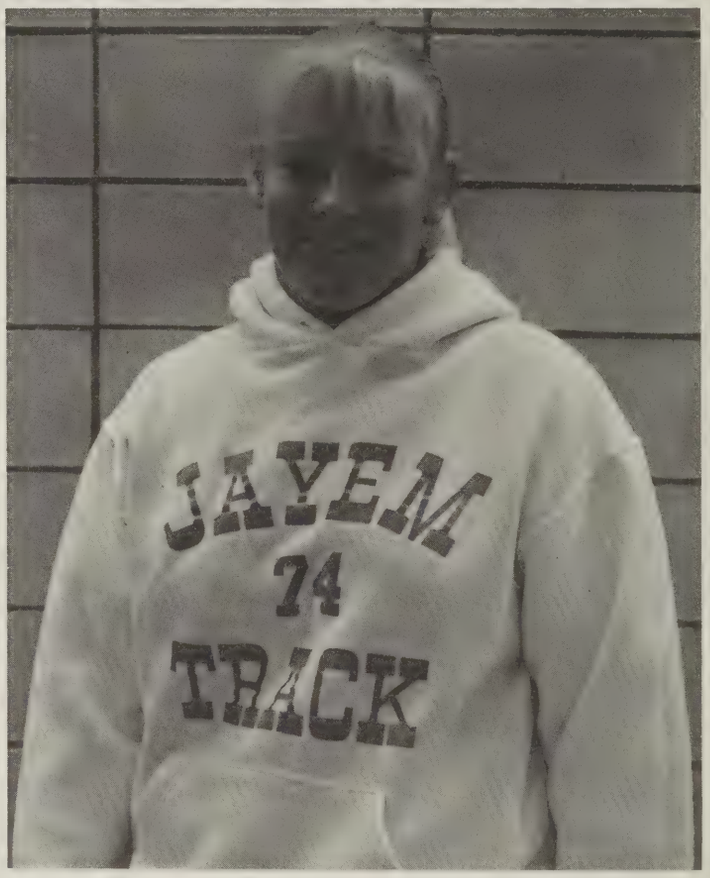
THE JUNIOR INDIVIDUAL

The class 1991 do have their own individualism, but when they come together, they make up the most interesting group.

When the charm of the class of '91 busts through, look out! because the fireworks are going to fly high. Like the bombs bursting in the air, the Juniors energetically explode as they think of becoming seniors next year.

Ah!, a senior next year. The thought is down right fantastic. The privileges . . .

. . . and here's Paige Perkins who's modeling her fashionable Jayem Track Sweat Jacket.

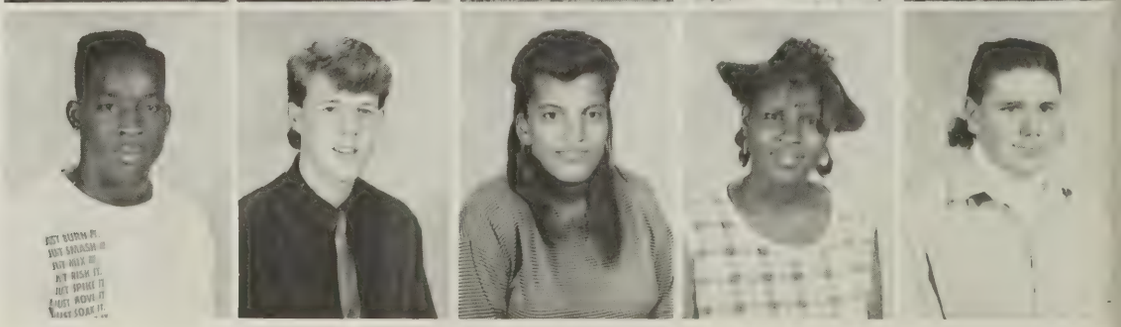


Lisa MacDonald waits patiently for her ride outside the school building.

Heather Lynn Anderson
Louise Harper Anderson
Rodney Lamont Banks
Herman Cy Baskerville
Thomas Dodson Bennett

Christopher Michael Bingley
John Vandeman Blackmon
Dianna Nadean Blair
Colleen Meredith Boxwell
Darwin Brown

Gerry Rusha Brown
John Christopher Burton
Nadene Romaine Byrd
Joyce Marie Callahan
Chris Michael Carriger



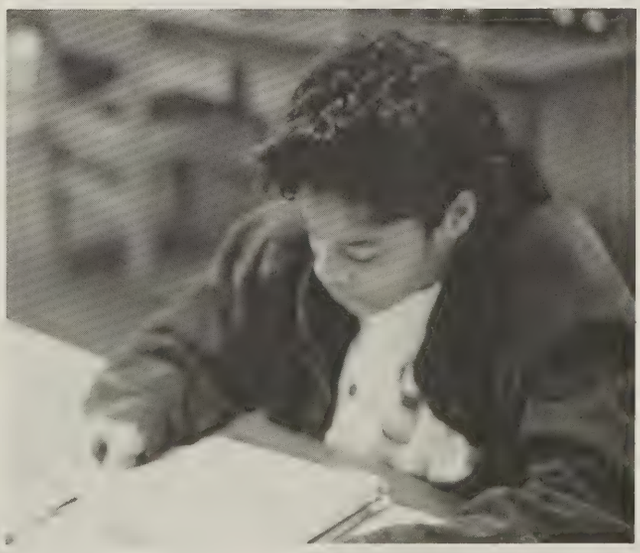
Joseph Edward Coakley
Jacqueline Anne Curry
Patricia Curry
Robert Neil Day
Marsha Rene Deane

Liam Foster Desanto
Natasha Quadella Deyo
Thomas Goodwin Digges, III
Kirk Alan Dishman
William Edson Errico, III

Catherine Hope Evans
Lewis Perley Fickett, III
Curtis Albert Fisher
Larry Brian Fletcher
Christopher McKee Gaffney

Michael Dorian Gardner
Schericka Lashaye Gaskins
Jonathon Ross George
Mary Katherine Glancy
Gemma Martinez Gonzales

BOOK SMART?



It's study hall and what do people do? Some choose to catch up on the sleep they missed last night while others read a book for a class or just for fun. The main reason study hall was created was to do homework as Marsha Deane is doing. This homework may be due next period or the next day.

Socializing is also done during study hall. Students like to catch up on the gossip, or talk about what they did last night, or what they are going to do for the weekend.

By the end of one study hall period, people have accomplished a lot of things: catching up on sleep, finishing homework, or catching up on gossip. Whatever it is that they do, they use their free time wisely.

Jerry Douglas Goodman
Tamara Danene Griffin
Marquis Kaaba Hamm
Christie Enid Harold
Stephanie Lynn Harrison

Jason Teague Hicks
Jennifer Renee Hise
Marvin Burdel Hilt
Demetria Holmes
Jerry Milton Holmes

Jennifer Dianne Hopkins
John Everette Hughes
Joshua Latham Jeffress
Jesse August Jennings
Raquel Merridith Jennings

Terry Doneal Johnson, Jr.
Wanda Lou Karas
Thomas Robert Kazenske
Mahinur Khan
Karen Anne King

Sarah Jane Kosch
Rebecca Eileen Lafferty
Kevin Monroe Lam
Dean Dearcas Leming
Ryan Cessna Snowden Lightner

Melissa Dianne Lillis
Lisa Ann MacDonald
James MacFadzean
Jay Matthew McCracken
Brian David McKeown

Christopher Michael Meyer
George Mark Miller
Andre Bernar Mohead
Bridgett Louise Morris
Leslie Pearsall Muir

Aaron Andrew Nicholas
Annette Maria Normand
Elizabeth Anna Pasio
Paige Elizabeth Perkins
Jenny Moria Perry

Brett Jason Raftery
Mark Eugene Reynolds
Donald Troy Roach
Tamara Nachea Robinson
Alicia Renee Rodgers

Ashley Dahlen Rosebrook
Randal Carroll Ross
Robert Bruce Savage, III
Laird Daniel Sessions
Elmer Harrison Sharp

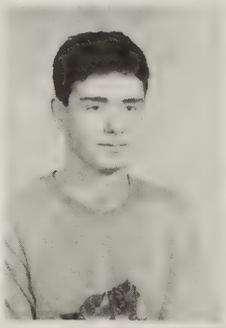
JUNIORS BOOK THEIR WEEKENDS

Waiting for the bell, Daniel Battista, Walter Whitaker, and Andre Mohead wait patiently for 3:10 to roll around on the clock. Once the bell rings, they are gone! Like a lot of other Juniors, they can't wait for the weekend to roll around so that they can begin their outrageous good times. Then they can come back to school and tell their friends who they didn't see, what they did over the weekend, and what little party tid-bits went on with one another. As the week goes by, the Juniors do their school work, pass tests and quizzes to reward themselves with another out-rageous weekend.

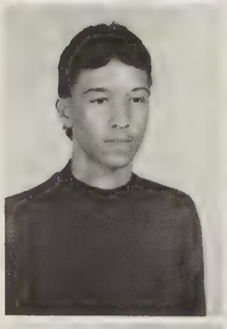
CREATIVITY

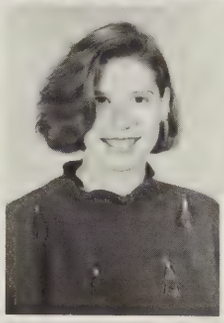
Junior class creativity sparks throughout the year. The assembly, "Who Needs Rules", included our future actresses and actors, Lindsay Smith, Sarah Stein, and Neil Day. The Junior stars show us that without rules, school would be a total disaster. So not only are there great minds in the Junior class, but some of those great minds are great actresses, actors, singers, artists, and all around great people. That's right, people, not only will the class of '91 be successful businessmen or women, doctors, or lawyers, they will also be our future entertainment.

Laurie Ann Shibley
Alex Sanchez Smith
Lindsay Vanwyck Smith
Tyler Hallstrom Smith
Kevin Gene Spencer

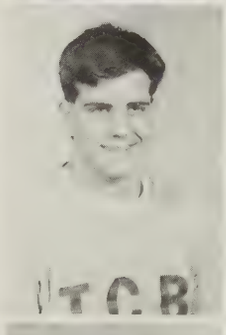


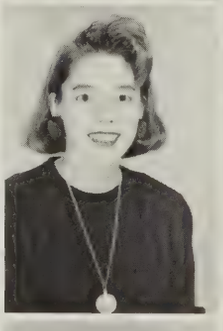
Thorton Issac Staples, Jr.
Sarah Elisa Stein
Pamela Marie Strader
Earl Franklin Sullivan
Jennifer Lynn Sullivan





William Russell Summers
Emmanuel Nicholas Symiou
Emily Cox Tankersley
Marvin Lamont Tarry, II
Eric Brian Trout



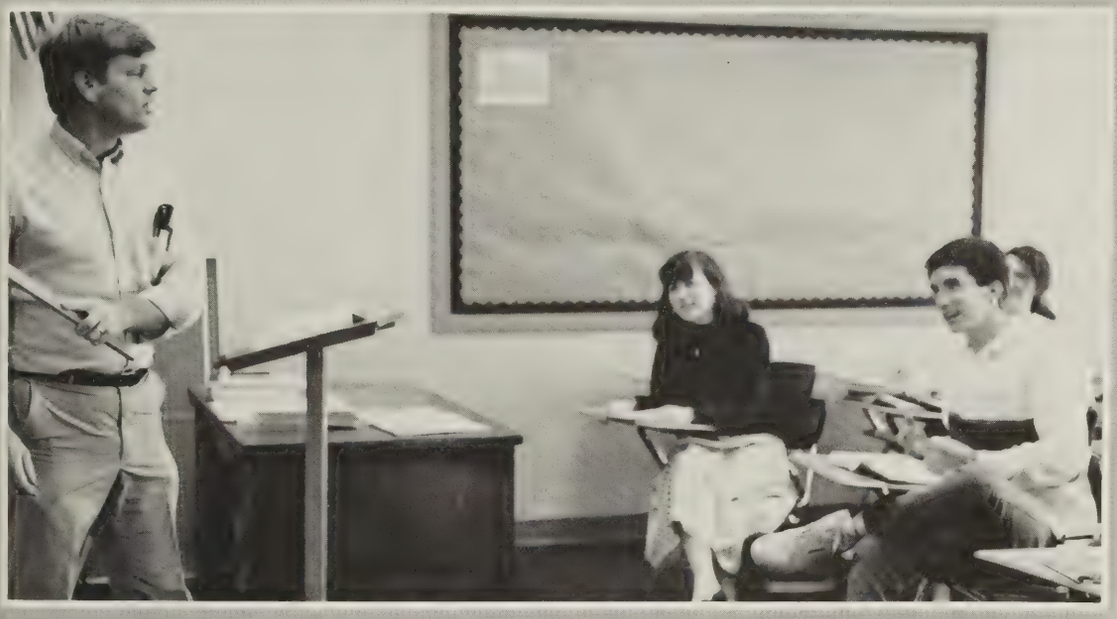


Olatunji Oba Turner
Troy Deon Turner
Torrence Sidney Van Lear
Richard Joseph Villarreal Jr.
Brandon John Votta

Jamie Deshon Wallace
Tangela Renee Wallace
Joanne Ware
Andrew Jeremy Watkins
Kevin Arthur Weekes

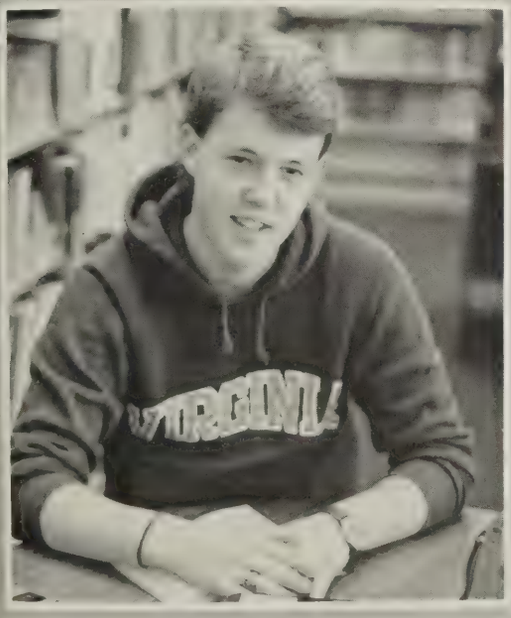
Walter Whitaker
Lisa Yang
Karen Margaret Young

Juniors Brandon Votta, Jay McCracken, Joanne Ware, Paige Perkins enjoy chemistry while seniors, on the other hand, seriously take notes.



Who in the World is Jennifer Hopkins talking to? Hummm . . .

Karen Young and John Blackmon enjoy an exciting Trigonometry class taught by Mr. Cralle.



Olatunji Turner signals peace during an exciting class period as Who looks on? Name these people!

John Burton takes time out to smile from his studies

. . . Seniors receive. Then the thought of going to college soon and beginning the future enter juniors' minds. Juniors, see your future and be your future because the class of '91 is the future.

The juniors use their individualism to attain what they want in their future whether the future is going to college and getting married or becoming President. Though we haven't graduated yet, we are on our way, so watch out world here comes the class of 1991.

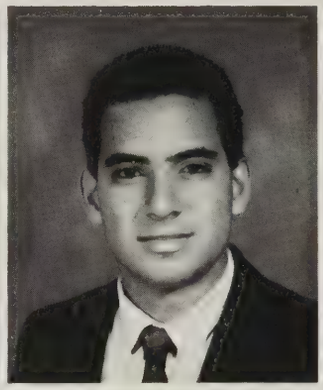
JACKETS AND DRESSES

Mary Helen Armstead

Elizabeth Claiborne Ashby
"Ah, little prince, dear little prince! I love to hear that laughter!"

Miguel Guillerno Baserva

Cornelius Louis Beale
"The doctor is in here to fill prescriptions Tall, dark, and handsome is my main description." Peace for 1990 Defmaster Cool C.L.B. See Ya!

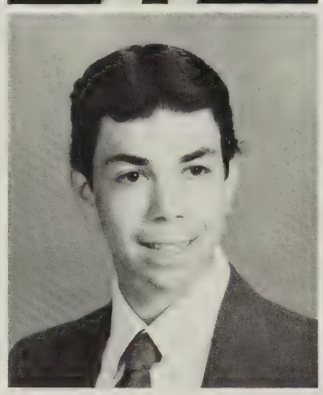


Miyorka Tondelaya Beale
"Gossip is a short puff of smoke that comes out of jealous fume pipes. For those who have talked about people your day will come very soon! Thank God I've finally made it to the end. Now comes the hardest part, entering the outside world.

Anne Barraclough Beck
"It eluded us then, but that's no matter — tomorrow we will run faster, stretch out our arms farther . . . and one fine morning —" F. Scott Fitzgerald

Christopher Lee Boger

Teresa Marie Bolick
"There is one spectacle grander than the sea, that is the sky; there is one spectacle grander than the sky, that is the interior of the soul." Victor Hugo



JUDGED: MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED STEVE AND PAULA

Ever wondered where you'll be in ten years? Hopefully, you will have graduated from the college of your choice, found a dream job, a Jaguar convertible, and a modest home on Washington Avenue. The class of 1990 thought this forecast fit Steve and Paula just fine. Steve is planning on training at the Air Force Academy to become a pilot, while Paula sees medicine as a more down to earth career.

There's a lot of hard work that is left for these two, but the class of 1990 says that they will succeed!!

Paula Young and Steve Mann try on a little success in Mr. Northern's office.

JUDGED: MOST ATHLETIC SHAWN AND CATHERINE

You see their names in the paper, hear about them on the radio and T.V., and depend on them as teammates. They are the leaders on the field, and the people that the class of 1990 has chosen as the M.V.P.'s.

Shawn was a standout fullback in varsity football, while Catherine was the leading scorer on our field hockey squad. Both Shawn and Catherine have won honors in track and field in the Spring. They have a bright future as college athletes, and we wish them the best!

Seniors Shawn Williams and Catherine Tierney pose in front of the trophy case that they helped to fill.

Anne Sophie Boquien
Grace Anne Braxton
"Some days you win, some days you lose and some days you're rained out."
Rayna Renee Brown
"A smile can help you through a day."
William Bryant Brown

Rebecca Marie Bumbrey
"My parents have done well to raise me. Jayem has done well to educate me. Now it's my turn to go out and be me."
Kate Meredith Burke
"Originality does not consist in saying what no one has ever said before, but in saying exactly what you think yourself." J.F. Stephen
Mary Neal Byrd
Melissa Anne Carter

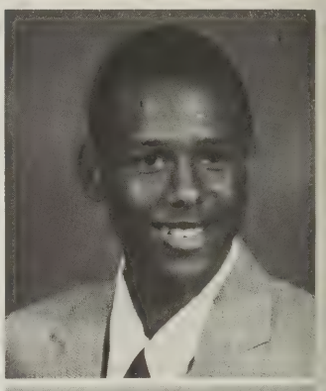
Robbie O'Neal Coleman
PEACE TO: CLB, JOKER C, HEAVY B, DAVY D, BIZ MARK, COOL V, SMITTY, SLUSSER'S CLASS, K.C., FRAZIER ST., APRIL, S.G., LOVE, WRIGHT, AND TO MY PARTNER IN CRIME —
Cheryl Frances Cooper
"I am not afraid of tomorrow. I have seen yesterday and I love today!"
Kimberly Thayer Cox
"There is nothing that God cannot do, so start out today with faith in your heart, and climb 'til your dreams come true." Neda
Gillian Audrey Crisp
"Time it was, what a time it was!"

FRIENDS FOR LIFE

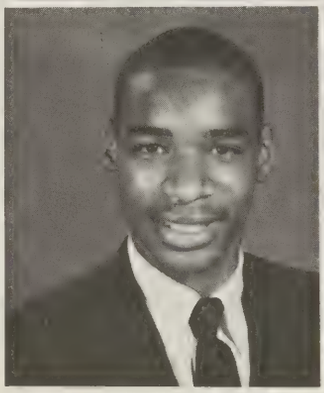
Denise Kathleen Davis
"Do you see what kind of person I am? Selfish. Demanding.! It's true. I'm not right in the head!"

Stacey Nichole Deane
"With God and knowledge, everything you set out to do will get accomplished."

Sharon Lee Deshazo
"The best years have not yet begun. Thanks Grandma for your support. "To Jody — I still remember our special day in September '87. Love Ya."

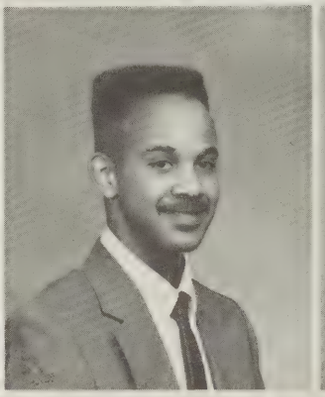


Anthony Lamont Edwards
"I have been doubted and faced difficult obstacles, but when you think I'm down, you'll find me your worst competitor."



Verlin Trevor Edwards
"Let my greatest wealth be a heart of gold. May I never fail a friend nor fight a foe but fairly and in the depths of despair may I never lose hope."

Kimberly Dawn Emmons
"Show me your ways, O Lord, teach me your paths; guide me in your truth and teach me, for you are my God and Saviour, and my hope is in you all day long." PSALMS 25:4,5



Phillp Levert Ennis

Rhonda Michelle Felton
"As for a future life, every woman must judge for herself between conflicting vague probabilities." CD

JUDGED: THE FRIENDLIEST JOHN AND DIAN

They never seem to stay in a bad mood for very long. In fact, they seem to have a smile and encouraging word for many of us in the hallway. Who are these superhuman personalities? They are none other than our friendliest seniors, John and Dian.

Both John and Dian have been popular student leaders here at Jayem. John is our S.C.A. president and Dian has held numerous roles in her student career.

Don't you admire people who are positive, polite, and most of all FRIENDLY!!

John Gaffney and Dian Witter engage in a little friendly playfulness at the school's pay phone.

JUDGED: BEST DRESSED MIKE AND ELEANOR

Ever fight back the urge to envy someone who could dress so well, so often? Ever wonder what these types have on for a visit to the corner grocery? Surely they go "cas" sometimes!

Well, the class of 1990 has seen Mike and Eleanor in enough places to give them the title of "Best-Dressed".

We can't wait for graduation so we can all dress like Mike and Eleanor. In the meantime, we'll see you at Bloomingdales.

Best dressed seniors Mike Rakes and Eleanor Washington admire a new Saab parked in the circle.

Staci Lee Files

Victoria Maria Fink

Shawreika Lee Fisher
"It's been a long journey but with the help of family, friends, teachers, and Lionel — I'm out of here!!"

Matthew Harrison Folan
"I'd rather laugh with the sinners than cry with the saints."

Jennifer Suzanne Freeman
"No man can be happy without a friend, nor be sure of his friend till he is unhappy." — Thomas Fuller

Yvette Adrienne Frye
"Well I've made it. And those who are talking, take the time and look where you are. Just as I thought, not far! — Bye Baby!"

Holly Elisabeth Gabbert
"Don't accept that what's happening it is just the case of others suffering or you'll find that you're joining in the turning away."

John McKee Gaffney
"There is only one success — to be able to spend your life in your own way."

Gregory Martinez Gonzales

Angela Rita Gordon
"You could have everything, but where would you put it? Say no to drugs!"

Shawn Faith Gorka
"Now and then it's good to pause in the pursuit of happiness and be happy. Thanks mom, dad, and Ricky." Remember . . . "What if"

James Lyle Griles
"Sometimes you can get shown the light in the strangest of places if you look at it right."

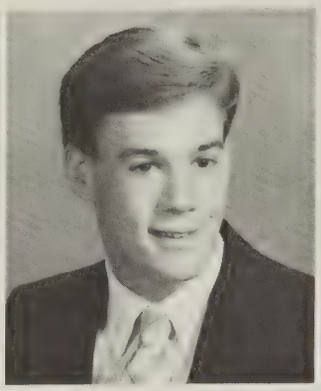
GIFTED AND TALENTED

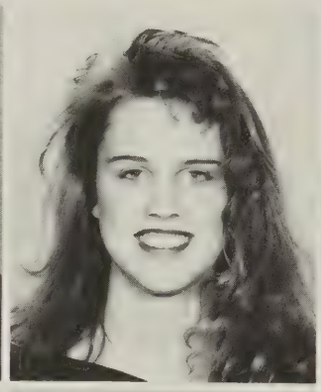
Kendal Acree Hansen
"Yesterday's over my shoulder so I can't look backward too long. There's just too much to see waiting in front of me, and I know that I just can't go wrong."

Samuel Tyler Harding
"For I have neigher wit, nor words, nor worth, action, nor utterance, nor the power of speech, to stir men's blood: I only speak right on." Shakespeare — Caesar III

Katherine McNeal Harris
"Keep Breathing" — Unknown

Donna Kaye Heflin
"It's not how long you live, but how you live"



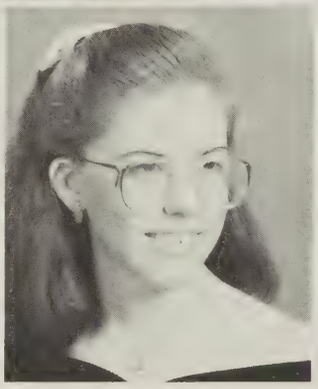


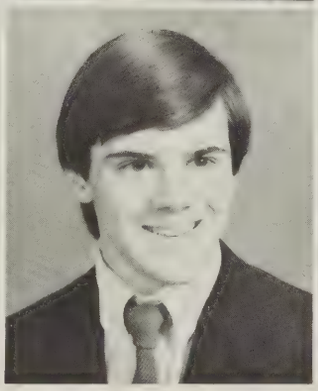
David Michael Henry
"I'll see you on the dark side of the moon." — Pink Floyd

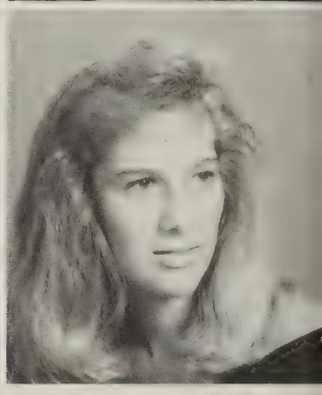
Chantel Marye Hollen
"Smiles and laughter are all I seem to have."

Matthew Irving Hooper
"Whenever I walk into a theatre I feel that I am home . . . the thrill will never leave me." — Sir Lawrence Olivier

Stephanie Lynn House
"Ambition has its disappointments to sour us, but never the good fortune to satisfy us." — Benjamin Franklin







JUDGED: MOST ARTISTIC ANTHONY AND ALYCE

Have you ever glanced over at the notebook of a student sitting next to you and seen oodles of doodles? There's no use copying that student's notes!

The class of '90 has seen and appreciated the artwork of fellow seniors, Anthony and Alyce. Their artistic talents have made them truly individualistic and creative people.

With Mr. Johnson as their mentor, they will truly be the best they can be.

Anthony Edwards and Alyce Sanders are seen in the art room where they have spent much of their time.

JUDGED: MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED DAVID AND GRACE

No sporting event or pep rally would be the same without these two seniors. Dressed out in your basic black and orange, these two enthusiastic Jayem students seem to pick our spirits up just when we need it.

Both David and Grace have been loyal Yellow Jackets for a long time here at school. It is hard to imagine how we will lift our spirits when they are gone.

David Unroe and Grace Anne Braxton raise their arms to show that no one in the class of '90 is more spirited.

Gwen Rena Hudson
"Yesterday, kindergarden; today, high school; tomorrow, the world. Thank you Dad and Mom."

Kristin Elizabeth Johnson
"It takes years to find the nerve to be apart from what you've done, to find the truth beside yourself, not depend on anyone." — New Order.

Theresa Elaine Johnson
"Time is the image of eternity."

William Dana Johnston
"My memories of yesterday will last a lifetime but take on one day at a time."

Christopher Steven Jones
"There's a special providence in the fall of the sparrow." — Hamlet

Cynthia Lynn Jones
"That was then and this is now; this is this and that is all." — S.L. Kyzar

Julie Carol Jones
"No one means all they say and yet no one says all they mean."

Jasmin Audry Kastor
"The best way to prepare for life is to begin to live." — Elbert Hubbard

George Lee Keel

Joseph Robert King
"Suit the action to the word, the word to the action." "Fair is foul and foul is fair." — Shakespeare.

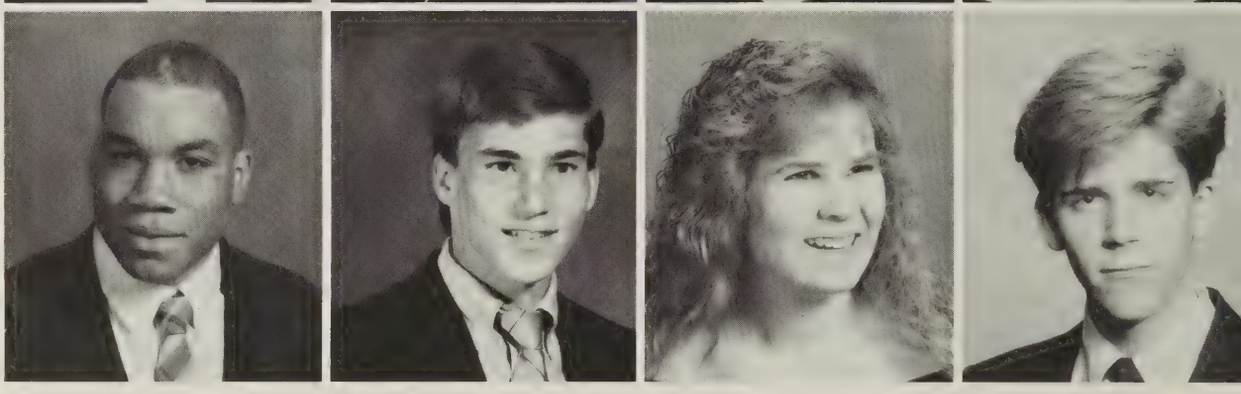
Sherrie Marie Knight
"Lack happiness of yesterday is a memory for tomorrow. Thanks Mom and Dad. To Jeff: I still remember that special day in March of '89."

Richard Earl Knisley

HAPPY AND SMILING

Jussi Johannes Koivisto
Kathrine Knapstad Larssen
Stephanie Ann Lewis
"Keep smiling, it makes people wonder what you've been up to!"
Talya Jaenne Lewis
"He who builds to every man's advice will have a crooked house."

Warren Douglas Lewis
Richard Weaver Lightner
Danielle Patrice Long
"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness . . . ." — Charles Dickens
Kurt Anthony Lutz
"When I was a very small boy, small boys talked to me, but now that we've grown up together, they're afraid of what they see." — New Order



JUDGED: BEST SMILE STEVE AND KIMBER

What does it take to win fame and popularity? Sometimes, it only takes a nice, bright smile. This year's winners of "best smile" have wonderful personalities as well.

Steve and Kimber have found that nice smiles are more than just luck: orthodonists are playing a large role these days.

It sure is nice to see both Steve and Kimber brightening our hallways with their smiles.

Steve Mann and Kimber Richardson pause near a mirrored trophy case to check their award-winning smiles.

JUDGED: OUR CLASS CLOWNS MARK AND VICKI

Sometimes you feel like a nut, sometimes you don't. The class of '90 thought that Mark and Vicki were just nutty enough to make our lives a little happier. Both those seniors seem to have a funny line and quick wit at just the right times. Even teachers are amused at times.

Both Mark and Vicki have siblings at home to practice their lines on, as both are from families of four or more! We'll miss their antics.

Mark Thorsted is coming out of the shrubs to tell another funny story to Vicki Fink.

Steven Charles Mann
"So it would seem we've still got a long, long way to go. I've seen all I want to see today." — Phil Collins

Robin Lynn Merryman
"We must laugh before we are happy, or else we may die before we ever laugh at all."

Devetrias Meshall Minor
"Thanks for all the support, Mom and Dad! I will love you two always. I love you too, Gary and Ronell Poole! Smile!"

Gregory Levi Minor
"The difficult is that which can be done immediately;the impossible that which takes a little longer." — George Santayana

Nicole Minor
"When things go wrong — don't go with them."

Amy Jean Mitchell
"It makes no sense to be totally logical in a world run by emotion."

Rebecca Faith Moran
"How do you chew soup thirty-two times?"

Benedyct Delacroix Muirheid
"That man is great who can use the brains of others to carry on his work." — Dom Piatt

Ian ByungChul Pain
"He who knows does not speak. He who speaks does not know."

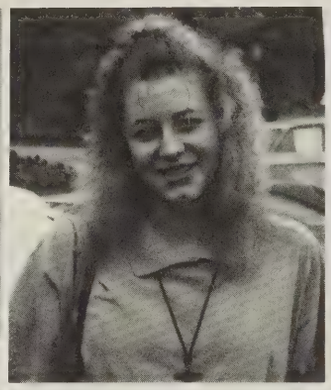
E. Wayne Perry
"New opinions are always suspected and usually opposed, without any other reason but because they are not already common." — Locke

Michelle Leigh Perry
"You mistake this spark,/In our bright and shining eyes,/As hopefulness . . . /I think,I see fright upon meeting the world,/And exuberance at leaving."

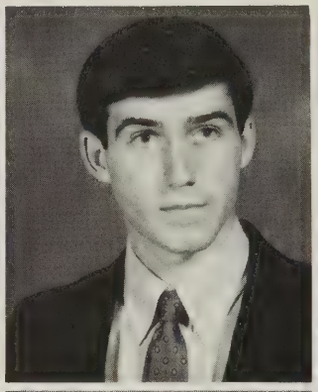
Christopher Furman Peyton
"The great pleasures in life come to those who do what people say they cannot do."

READY FOR JUDGMENT

Aliya Salima Pitchford
"Your life is God's gift to you. What you do with it is your gift to Him." — Dolfe Dorge



Lydia Susan Powles



Neil Edmund Raftery

Michael Anthony Rakes
"It is easy to be brave from a safe distance." — Aesop

Laura Hamilton Reeder
" . . . just another brick in the wall." — Pink Floyd

Kimber Le Richardson
"The youngest is always the hardest to let go. I love you, Mom and Dad."

Kelly Lane Rosser
"Remember yesterday, concentrate on today, and dream of tomorrow."

Marcia Lynnae Samuels
"Always accomplish for what you have set in life for yourself. Do not let anyone change your mind; for one day you shall be something great!"

JUDGED: THE QUIETEST . . . SHHH! DAVID AND HEATHER

With all the noise coming from 2300 Washington Avenue these days, it is refreshing to see (but not hear) these two bright seniors.

Both David and Heather do well in our school, and that goes without saying.

Computers are a big hit with these two superlatives. So listen, Jackets, these people will go far without all that noise.

David Henry and Heather Willie spend a few moments in a familiar scene in the library.

JUDGED: MOST TALKATIVE . . . JAMIE AND ROSELLA

If you ever need advice, or even if you don't, these two enterprising seniors are ready.

Both Jamie and Rosella have turned their "gift of gab" into significant acting talent. The seniors of '90 have been listening to you and have honored your talents. If you're talking about friendly and popular, these seniors are certainly that!

Jamie Griles and Rosella Sprow give AT&T a piece of their talent.

Alyce Louise Sanders
"It's the end of the world as we know it, and I feel fine." — R.E.M.

Judith Laura Schor
"You're not in competition with anyone but yourself." — Unknown

Julie Tyler Scott
"Love many things, for therein lies the true strength, and whosoever loves much performs much, and can accomplish much, and what is done in love is done well." — Vincent Van Gogh

Phim Phone Senavanh
"I'm outta here."

John Courtney Sheffield
"I may be going to hell in a bucket, but at least I'm enjoying the ride!" — The Grateful Dead

Tina Renee Slaughter
"Live, Laugh, and Love."

Richard Keith Smith

Robert Loyd Spitler
"Remember . . . wherever you go, there you are." — Buckaroo Banzai

Rosella Frances Sprow
"I thank everyone for their support through the years, God especially. As-Salaam-Alaikum. I'm gone."

Dawn Michelle Steiniger
"Understand the power of a single action." — R.E.M.

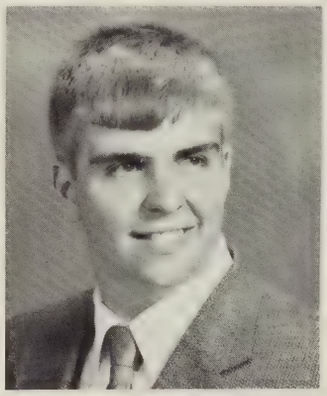
Jennifer Elizabeth Stevens
"Life is too short to worry about who's wearing what or who did what with whom, so concentrate on what's important — your future."

Jennifer Gayle Thornton
"Do not squander time. That is the stuff life is made of."

Mark Brian Thorsted
"If I am not everything I can be, it is because I haven't chosen to be more." — Unknown

Catherine Michele Tierney
"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Diem Hong Thi Trinh
" 'Cause you are young, you will always be so strong. Hold on tight to dreams, hold on. You were right; don't give up." — C.C.Catch



David Wayne Unroe
"When it all comes down/We'll still come through/In the Long Run." — Eagles

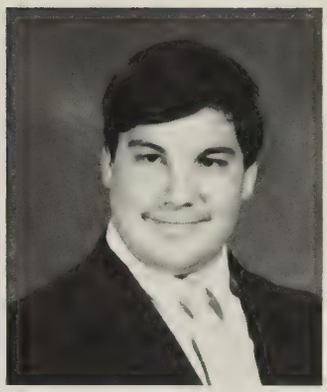
Kevin Lee Wagner
"Canst thou not minister to a mind diseased." — Shakespeare

Eleanor Yates Washington
"Where we love is home,/Home that our feet may leave,/but not our hearts." — W.W.Holmes

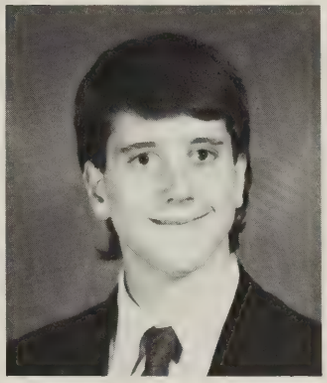
JUDGED: BIGGEST FLIRT DAVID AND STACEY

When the class of '90 considered whose intentions were in question, the names of David and Stacey rose to the top of the list. These two attractive seniors are out promising the world and delivering on the same level as homework. In other words, if these two promise you something, they are probably just flirting. Nonetheless, David and Stacey will long be remembered.

David Unroe pauses at Stacey Deane's locker to tell her the latest line.



Heather Diane Willie
Dean Russelle Wingfield
Eddie J Wissel
"Heaven is in the palm of my hand and it's waiting here for you. What am I supposed to do with a childhood tragedy." — Ozzy Osbourne



Dian Irene Witter
"A smile is a gently curved line that sets a lot of things straight." — Unknown P.Y. DCYCBTH DKJJJP — Thanks for everything!"
David Randolph Woodbridge
Darrin Andrew Wright
"See me now, see me later."

Paula Alethia Young
"Don't count your years, make your years count." DW-DWA!!

JUDGED: LIFE OF THE PARTY DAVID AND VICKI

Who stands out the morning after? Who seems to make a weekend get-together even better than Diet Coke? The class of '90 says loudly and clearly — "David and Vicki, that's who!"

These popular seniors out-polled all others for this dubious honor. Let's get busy seniors, and be sure to include these lively people on your party list!

David Unroe and Vicki Fink "carry on" as the class of 90's party people.

"SENIORS ROCK . . . "

1990 Has The Spirit:

A mere five years ago, the class of 1990 came to the halls silent, sullen, and lacking in unity. As a matter of fact, the class was booed as eighth graders at their first pep rally for not showing any spirit to speak of. Things have changed since those bad old days in 1985. Friendships have developed, records have been set, and unity and spirit are alive and well.

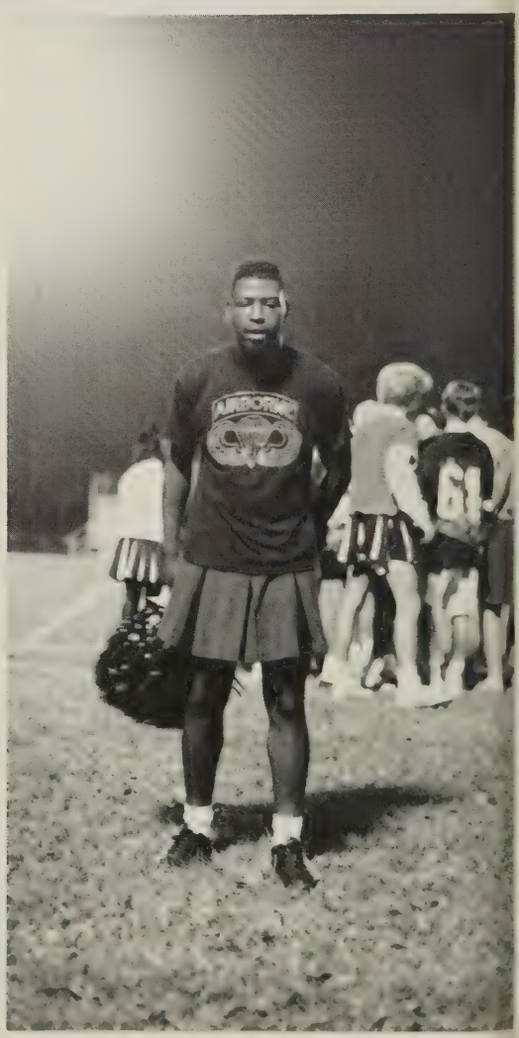
This senior class, though small in size, has distinguished itself not only on the field of sport, but also, and more importantly, in the classroom. SAT scores for this class, for example, continue to be among the highest in our region.

The class of 1990, although a little over a hundred in number, will long be remembered as the class that started slow, but finished on a roll — a rock and roll to be exact.

The senior class exhibits vivacious school spirit at a pep rally.

Seniors Greg Minor, Dean Wingfield, and Leon Harris wait patiently for the senior class picture.

Seniors Diem Trinh, Dian Witter, Judith Schor, and Kate Burke try to stay warm until the photographer can get her camera ready at Maury Stadium.



Senior Shawn Williams found that he enjoyed cheerleading at the Homecoming pep rally.

"SENIORS ROLL . . . "

Seniors Eleanor Washington, Dian Witter, Tyler Scott, Kendal Hansen, Julie Jones, Stephanie House, Amy Mitchell, Grace Ann Braxton, Cyndi Jones, Anne Beck, Claiborne Ashby, and underclassman Tangie Wallace display school spirit at the Homecoming pep rally.

Seniors Mike Rakes and Phim Senavanh lead the crowd in a cheer at the Homecoming pep rally.

Senior Teresa Bolick sticks her tongue out at the camera as senior Jennifer Thornton looks on.

A group of seniors at the Homecoming pep rally look on as the cheerleaders perform their "dance."

"SENIORS ROCK AND ROLL!"

Seniors chant "tastes great" as juniors join in with "less filling."

Seniors Jenny Freeman and Jennifer Thornton watch the powder puff football game at the Homecoming pep rally.

Seniors Alex Smith and Catherine Tierney discuss after-the-game plans at the Homecoming game.

Senior football players Stephanie House and Julie Jones flirt with junior cheerleader Eric Trout at the Homecoming pep rally.

Seniors Sharon Deshazo, Sherry Knight, Teresa Turner, Devetrias Minor, Allen Parker and Gary Poole prepare to get their senior pictures taken at Maury Stadium.

Seniors David Woodbridge, Jamie Griles and Court Sheffield smile for the camera at the 1989 Homecoming game.

Seniors Matt Folan and Benedyct Muirhead relax as they watch the Chancellor football game.

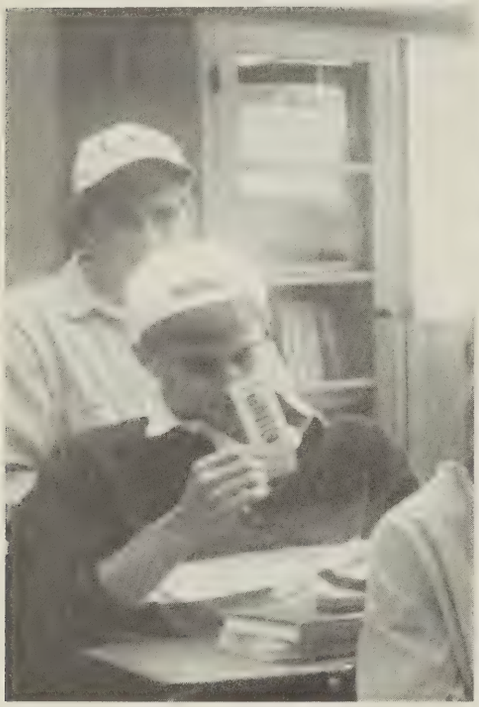
Seniors Tina Slaughter, Rosella Sprow, Paula Young, Phim Senavanh and Stacey Deane await the photographer's signal to say "Party!" at Maury Stadium.

Senior Matt Hooper acts out his emotions during the skit on school rules, "Northern Lights."

SENIORS HIT THE BOOKS

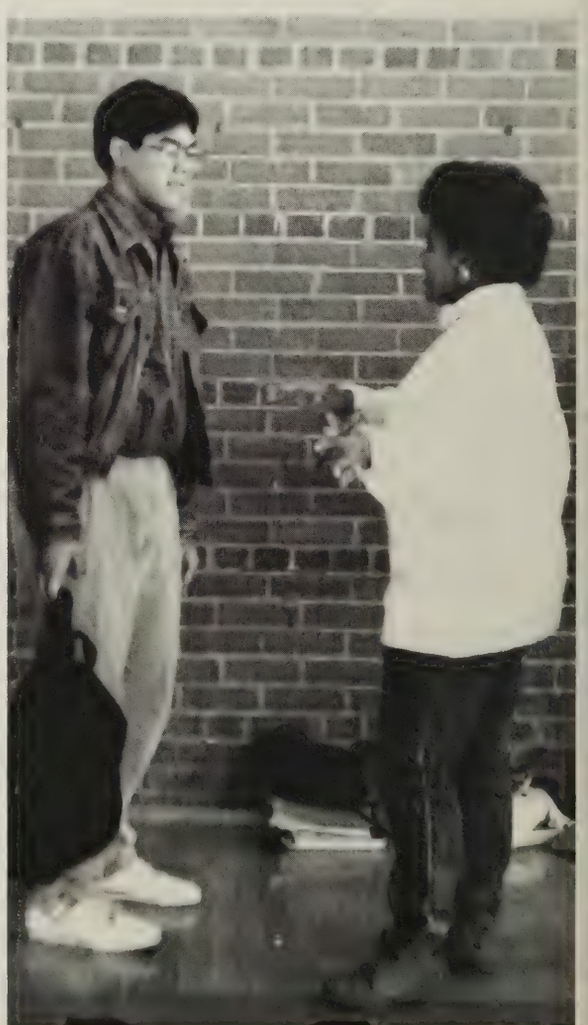
Seniors Ian Pain, Kate Burke,Teresa Bolick and underclassmen Alexander Sheffield and Todd Clare take advantage of the library silence.

Seniors Matt Folan and Joe King wait anxiously for their physics class to begin.



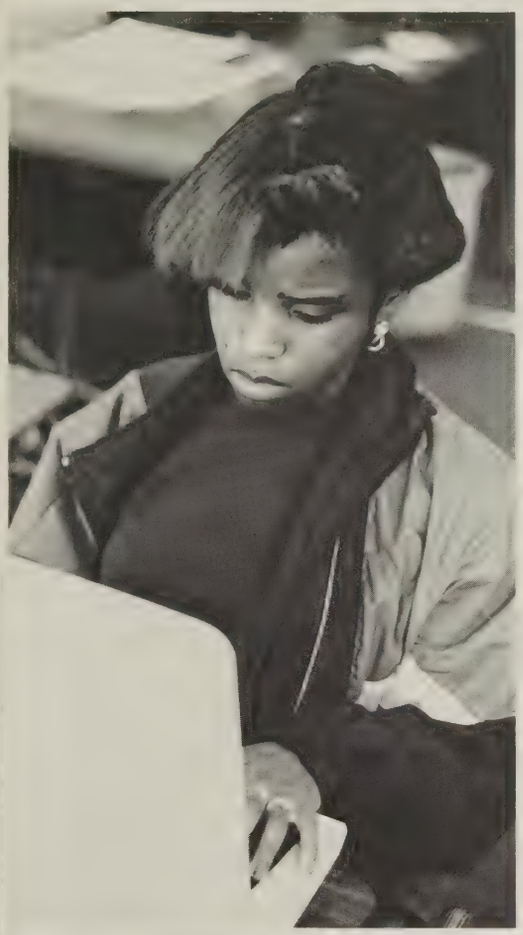
Senior Amy Mitchell is a classic example of a Jayem student with a heavy book load.

Seniors Ian Pain, David Henry, Mark Thorsted, Claiborne Ashby, John Gaffney, Kendal Hansen and Diem Trinh take a break from their rigorous advance math class to pose for a picture.



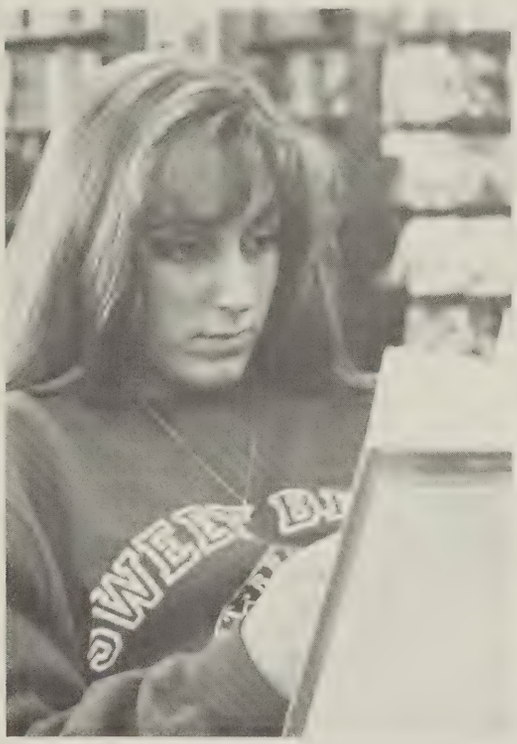
Seniors Greg Gonzales and Tina Slaughter discuss events of the school day.

THE BOOKS HIT THE SENIORS



Senior Devetrias Minor concentrates on the screen during her business class.

Senior Tyler Scott intently researches for Mr. Burch's advanced English class.



Seniors Danielle Long, Staci Files and Cindy Jones converse with Mrs. Cuddy about their English assignment.

Seniors Aliya Pitchford and Paula Young take a break from class to play with a koosh ball.

Senior Ian Pain contemplates a problem for his math homework.

SENIORS SAY, "GOOD BYE!"

Seniors Claiborne Ashby, Anne Beck, and Tyler Scott pose for a picture at their last Homecoming Dance.

Senior Bayyinah Mitchell pauses momentarily to share some thoughts.

The Senior Class of 1990 prepares to say a fond farewell to Maury Stadium.

Seniors Kendal Hansen, Tyler Scott, Joe King, Jasmin Kastor, Cyndi Jones, Ian Pain, Anne Beck, Kathy Harris, and Paula Young say a final "Good-Bye!" to James Monroe.

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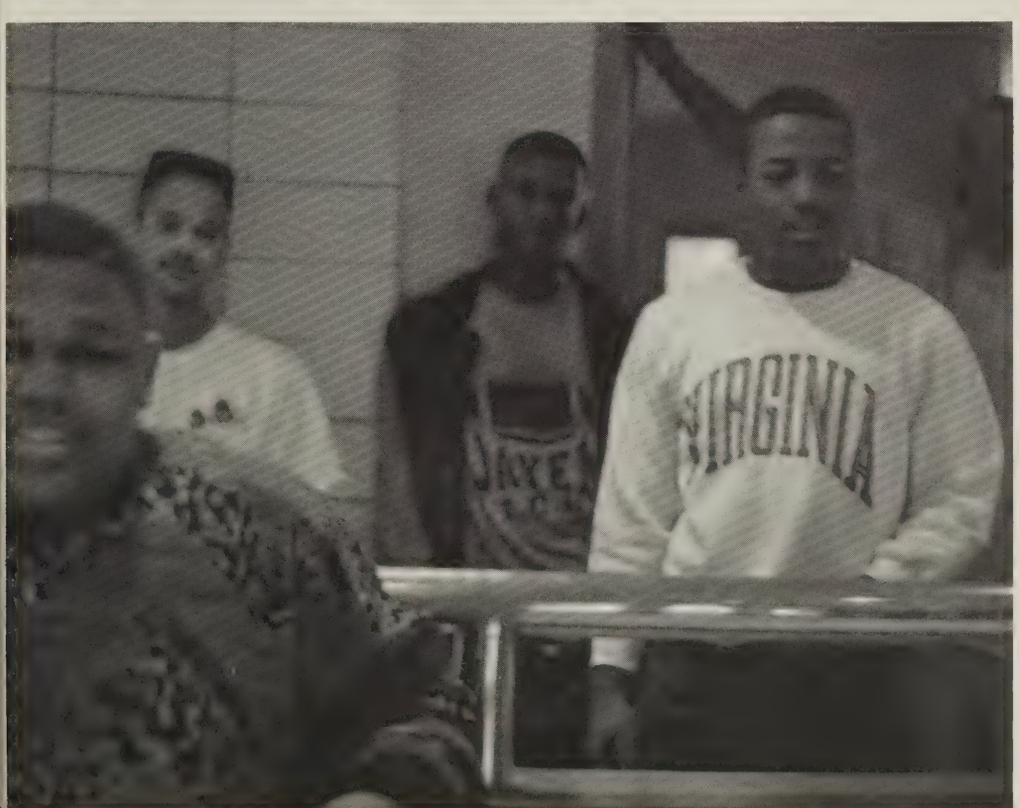
On the banks of the Rappahannock,
And the ancient King's Highway;
At the head of navigation
And the tide from the Chesapeake
Bay,
Stands a city old and honored
May her shadows ne'er grow less;
And the jewel of that city
Is her High School, J.M.H.S.

(Chorus)

Hail, hail, to J.M.H.S.
Our own beloved High;
Though her pathway may be rugged
We will leave her with a sigh;
In the years before us,
Her name we'll always bless;
For she's our foster mother,
Our beloved J.M.H.S.

Four square to the winds of heaven,
Four square to truth and right;
May she stand four square forever,
'Gainst ignorance and strife.
May she ever bear with honor;
And her sons and daughters bless
The flag that flies above her
Our beloved J.M.H.S.

Senior Powdér-Puffers Kendal Hansen and Claibnome Ashby celebrate the tie of the Powder-Puff football game at Maury Stadium.



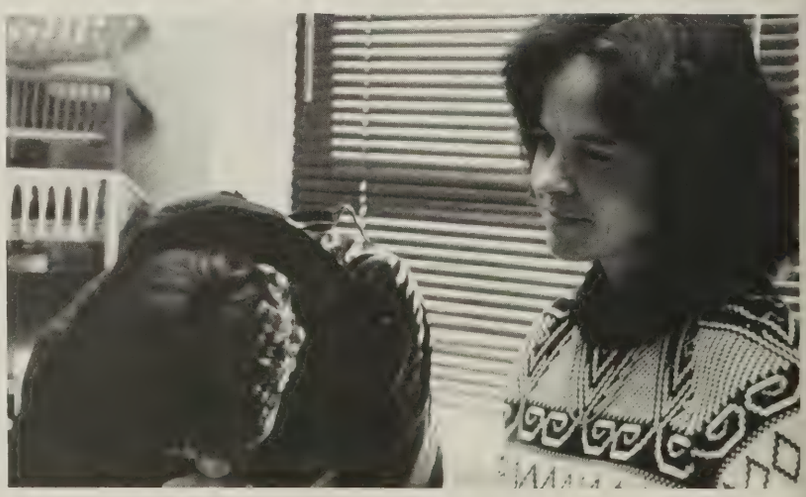
Seniors Allen Parker, Phillip Ennis, Kelvin Conway, Darrin Wright, and Mike Rakes pose for a farewell shot in the lobby.

Coach Serbay anxiously opens a present given to him and his newborn son.

Mrs. Robinson, possessed by that Halloween spirit, dresses for the occasion.

Mrs. Laskowski appears quite spirited around Halloween.

Ms. Maclin and Mr. Carter show off their friendly smiles to all.



Mrs. Cunningham enjoys working with students to help solve their problems.

Mrs. Newman reflects on a question posed to her by one of her students.

Mr. J. Bailey, ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL.
Mr. R. Blackburn, Gifted and Talented; BS — VCU; M Ed — UVa.
Mrs. H. Burch, Spanish; BA — MWC.
Mr. R. Burch, English, ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL; BA/M Ed — UVa.
Mr. R. Calloway, Physical Education; BA — Bridgewater College; M Ed/Ed Sp. — UVa.
Mr. W. Carter, Guidance; BS — Lynchburg College; M Ed — UVa; M Ed Counseling — VCU.

Mr. T. Catlett, Aide.
Mrs. L. Cralle, Math; BA — MWC; M Ed. — UVa.
Mrs. M. Cuddy, English; BA — CSU.
Mrs. J. Cunningham, Special Ed.
Mrs. D. Darden, Home Economics; BS/M Ed. — VSU.
Mr. D. DeSando, Special Ed.; BS — Indiana University of Pa.

Mrs. R. Embrey, Teachers' Secretary.
Ms. S. Gabler, Food Occupations; BS — Radford U.; Teaching Certification — JMU.
Mrs. E. Gracik, Cafeteria Manager.
Mrs. V. Griffin, Business; BS — VSU.
Mrs. P. Hawthorne, English; BS — VSU; M Ed. — VCU.
Mr. J. Johnson, Art.

Mr. R. Jordan, Band Director.
Ms. C. Kelly, German; BA — MWC.
Ms. A. Kennedy, Cafeteria.
Mrs. C. Laskowski, Attendance Secretary.
Mrs. J. Loving, Cefeteria.
Ms. J. Maclin, Guidance/Geography; BA — VSU.

JACKETS OF AUTHORITY

The Judges of James Monroe High School, our teachers, play a major role in students' lives. Their job is to educate, discipline, and prepare students for life after high school. By taking on this responsibility, teachers have accepted the challenge to guide youth in their decisions.

The faculty of James Monroe has done an excellent job in educating the student body for a well-judged future.

Mrs. Cuddy gives a sigh of relief as the period comes to an end.

ONE IN A MILLION

The faculty and staff are truly the backbone of the school. They keep Jayem well organized and work hard to make this school THE place to be.

Without the faculty, the students, of course, would not know all the wonderful things that they know now.

The teachers and staff are, well, what can the students say?, they are one in a million — and no one can get better than that!

Dean Leming, and Heather Anderson listen attentively to Mr. Thomas during 6th period AP U.S. History.

Mr. S. Mager, Math; BS, M. Ed. — Fitchburg State.
Mrs. K. Matalavage, Math; BS — MWC
Mr. J. McFall, Tech. Ed.; MA — Appalachian State; BA — Cheyary
Mrs. M. Merchent, Guidance Director; BA — Emory and Henry College; MEd. — UVa.
Mrs. E. Merrill, Latin, Administrative Assistant; BA — Wake Forest
Mrs. A. Neeble, Special Education Aide.

Mrs. B. Newman, Special Education.
Mr. H.D. Northern, Jr., PRINCIPAL; BA — U. of Richmond; M.Ed. — UVA.
Ms. C. Poole, French; BA — Davidson C.
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Mrs. L. Roberts, Cafeteria.

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Ms. C. Ross, Cafeteria.
Ms. M. Sais, English; BA — MWC.
Mr. R. Physical Education; AA — Concordia Jr. College; BS — Towson State.
Mrs. M. Thomas, Financial Secretary.

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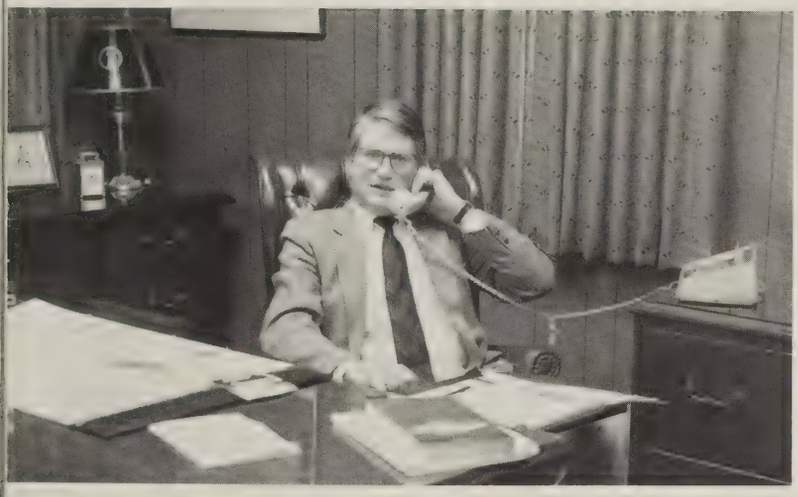
Ms. A. Traficante, Special Ed.; BS — U. of Pennsylvania.
Mr. M. Trant, Physical Education; MA — GMU; BS — VCU.
Mrs. J. White, Orchestra; BA/MA Arizona State
Ms. M. Wine, Cafeteria.
Ms. J. Zacchini, English; BA — Va. Tech.

The School Board: Row 1 — Karen Rose, Nathaniel Young; Row 2, William Withers, Jeff Scott, Thomas Lee, Carolyn Jones.



Stewart Roberson, Director of Instruction, answers a call at Central.

Mary Burton, Director of Special/Vocational Education, reviews a file.

Superintendent J. Richard Garnett, Jr., discusses an issue at a meeting.

Mr. Conyers, Director of Special Programs, shares a humorous story with Mrs. Gracik, Cafeteria Manager, during a break in the lunch wave action.

General Supervisor Rick Hall relaxes in a comfortable chair.

PASS JUDGMENT ON

An important part of the students' schedule is the extra-curricular activities such as clubs. There is a wide variety of clubs ranging from languages to marketing education to the arts. These activities involve students in their community as well as encourage school unity.

The Key Club, for example, helps in the community by raking leaves and donating the money to charity. There are also many annual activities that happen in clubs throughout the year. The French Club has its annual Christmas party for the faculty.

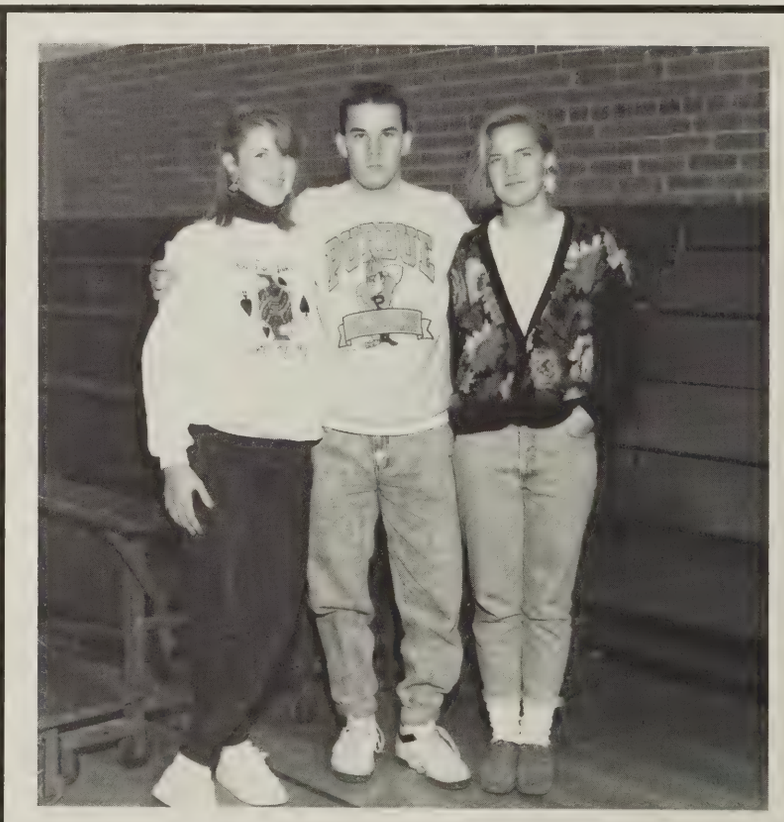
Socialization is another reason for attendance in clubs. It is a way to enhance and make friendships. New interests are learned by club members which should remain with them throughout their lives.

Vicky Fink and Jamie Griles act for the Drama Club in an assembly play.

Freshmen Class Officers: President Tiaa Harris
Vice President Alison Czahor, and
Secretary/Treasurer Betsy Wheeler (not shown)

JACKETS IN CHARGE

Sophomore Class Officers:
President Craig Zaidman
Vice President Geoff Mann, and
Secretary/Treasurer Hunter Cherwek



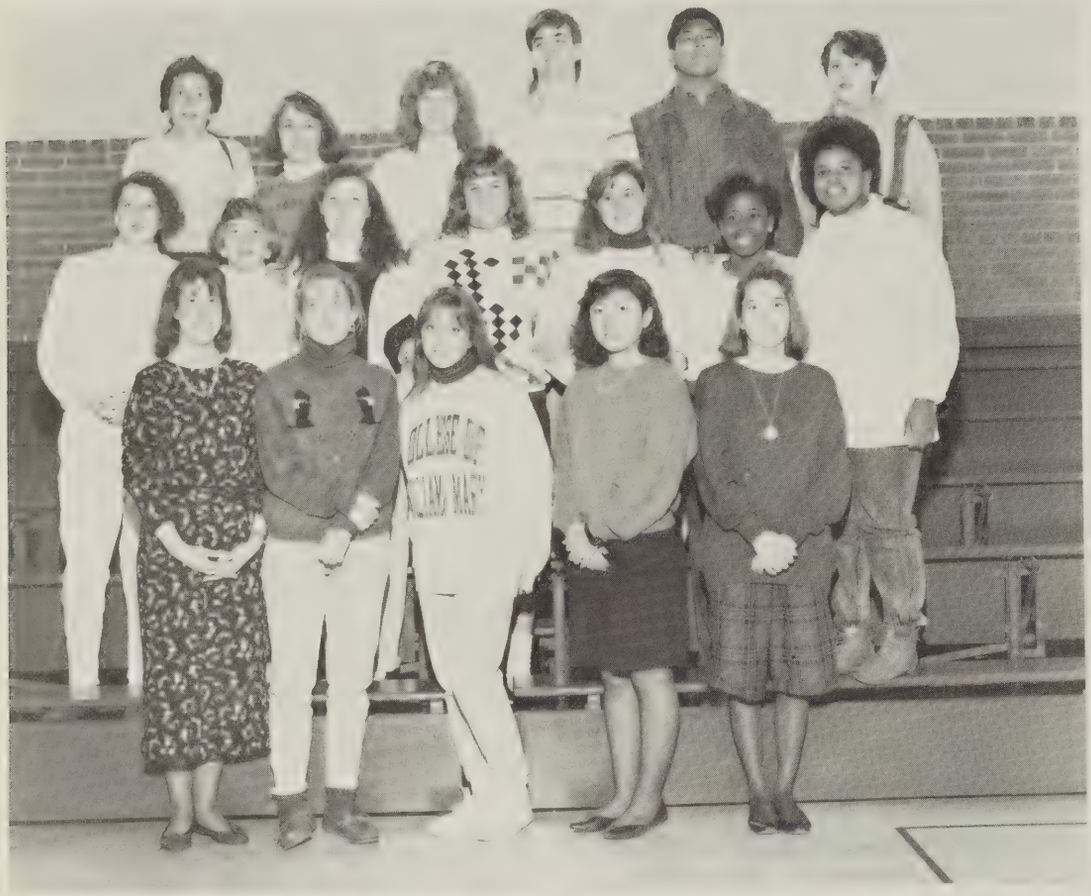
Junior Class Officers:
Secretary/Treasurer Ashley Rosebrook
President Eric Trout
Vice President Christie Harold,

Leadership is an important part of Jayem's student body. This leadership is carried on by members of each class' officers. These officers are responsible for making decisions essential to their peers. Such decisions include dances, fund-raising, pep rallies, and other similar activities. Each class has certain responsibilities to perform during the school year. Freshmen and Sophomores need to work on fund-raising while Juniors plan for the Prom. Seniors, however, make the big decisions for their upcoming graduation. The Jayem leadership mixed with the Jayem spirit make the Jackets #1.

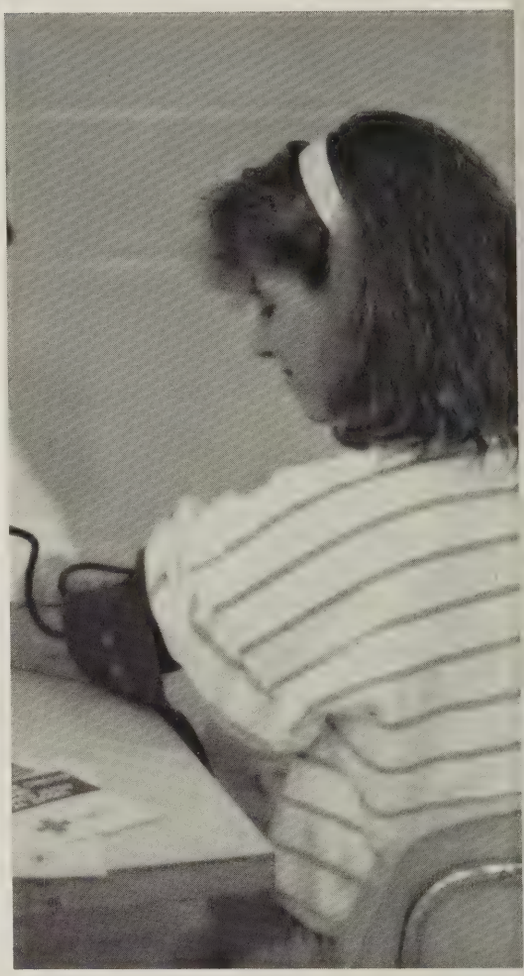
Senior Class Officers and Planning Council Members
Council Member Teresa Bolick
Secretary/Treasurer Jennifer Thornton
Vice President Neil Raftery
President David Unroe
Council Member Stephanie Lewis

SCA Members:
Row 1: Anne Beck, John Gaffney, Emily Tankersley, Sarah Stein; Row 2: Fay King, Frances Buck, Katie Farmer, Leslie Muir; Row 3: Tiaa Harris, Yolanda Turner, Babs Boniface, Paula Young, Sarah Scott; Row 4: Matt Folan, Chris Peyton, Matt Pisenti, and Joe King.

National Honor Society — 1st row: Kate Burke, Anne Beck, Tyler Scott, Lisa Yang, Emily Tankersley. 2nd row: Collen Boxwell, Teresa Bolick, Jennifer Thornton, Dian Witter, Kendal Hansen, Paula Young, Tina Slaughter. 3rd row: Mrs. L. Cralle, Alicia Rodgers, Jenny Freeman, Tee Hicks, Greg Gonzales, Moria Perry.



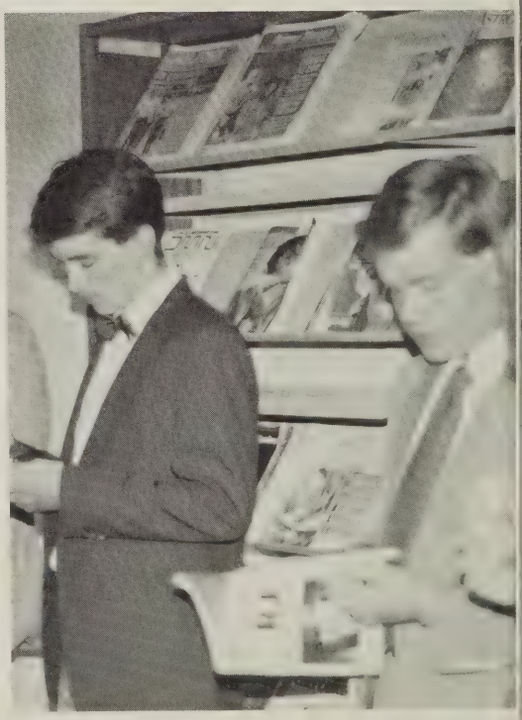
Senior Jenny Freeman takes time to give blood at the annual bloodmobile.



MERITS

Both the National Honor Society and the Key Club played a big part in community service in and out of school. Mrs. Cralle and Mrs. Cuddy sponsored the National Honor Society and all its events. These events included the annual blood drive and the carnation sale on Valentine's Day. This year's officers included President Dian Witter, Vice President Tyler Harding, Secretary Tina Slaughter, and Treasurer Jennifer Thornton.

The community also benefited greatly from the Key Club. With help from their sponsor, Mr. Blackburn, the Key Club members accomplished many important goals such as collecting canned food for the Salvation Army, raking leaves, and other school-related activities.

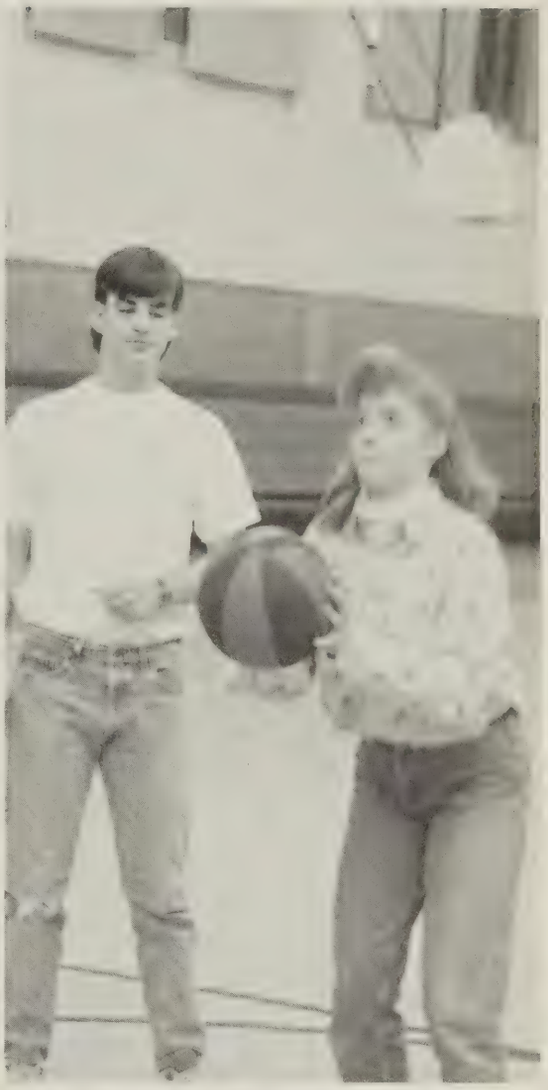


Juniors John Blackmon and Lewis Fickett talk in the library after their induction.

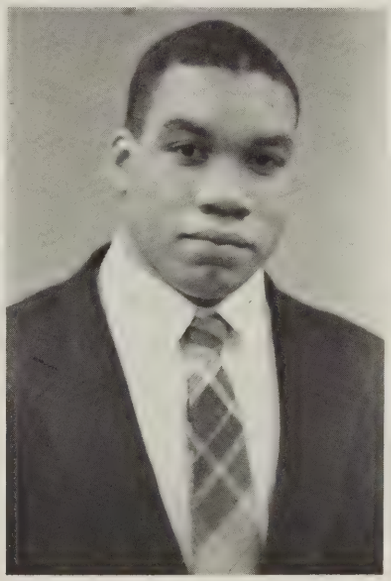
Kate Burke, Jennifer Thornton, Tyler Scott, and Steve Mann relax after the induction of newcomers.

Key Club: 1st Row: Jason Ayres, Neil Raftery, Matt Folan, David Unroe. 2nd Row: Adam Phelps, Josh Jeffress, Ian Pain, Chris Peyton, Jon George. 3rd Row: Robbie Newman, Craig Zaidman, Jussi Koivisto, James Shelhorse, John Gaffney. 4th Row: Benedyct Muirheid, Torre VanLear, Brett Raftery, Rich Lightner, Tee Hicks, Ben Reeder, Dawn Steiniger, Jeremy Fisher. 5th Row: Patrick Owens, Tom Bennett, Jesse Jennings, Steve Mann, Matt Pisenti, Aaron Nicholas.

Tee Hicks watches as Dawn Steiniger tries to get the ball in the basket.



Matt Folan
President



Warren Lewis
Vice President

Neil Raftery
Secretary

David Unroe
Treasurer

FHA/HERO

Future Homemakers of America and Home Economics Related Occupations are two good choices for club membership. FHA and HERO are national youth organizations that prepare their members for the future. These clubs meet during school hours; therefore, their meetings do not interfere with other activities.

FHA gives its members useful information for good living and also organizes fun activities. FHA deals with important matters, such as food/nutrition, child care, and individual development. Members are also taught how to shop wisely, for example, the act of purchasing a new or used car. One fun activity that FHA members engage in is "Little Friends," an activity in which the members invite children for a day of planned activities.

HERO is a branch of FHA that deals with more vocational studies. Members learn about food preparations and services, and presentation. HERO has been very active this year by preparing many delicious dinners for the football team. Another exciting activity is dining at an exotic restaurant.

FHA and HERO are both beneficial to the community because they are preparing their members life skills through community work. FHA makes tasty desserts for the homeless, and HERO bakes gingerbread houses for Hughes Home for Adults.

FHA: 1st Row — Frances Buck, Crystal Durante, Cheryl Cooper, and Andre Mohead. 2nd Row — DeeDee Frye, April Fields, Natasha Deyo, and Ruby Williams. 3rd Row — Mrs. Darden, Sherice Parker, Pam Correa, and Nicole Minor. 4th Row — Warren Carter, Michael Fleming, and Cornelius Beale.

HERO: 1st Row — William Johnston, Grace Braxton, Teresa Turner, and Ms. Gabler. 2nd Row — Patricia Curry, Patricia Pettus, Karen King, Melissa Carter, and Dean Wingfield. 3rd Row — Miyorka Beale, Yvette Frye, Ryneal Allen, Pam Correa, and Michael Wade.

HERO members are hard-working and dedicated students. Petrina Lewis, Faith Culver, and Dean Wingfield prepare an appetizing meal for the football team.

French Club — Row 1: Claiborne Ashby, Torre VanLear, Sarah Stein, Lisa Yang, Gillian Crisp, Laura Reeder, Matt Folan, Kathy Harris, Anne Beck, Julie Jones, Catherine Tierney, James Shelhorse. Row 2: John Spitler, Susan Bishop, Jessica Hallberg, Becky Barnett, Brandy Spurling, Taylor Greenup, Kendal Hansen, Judith Schor, Kate Burke, Heather Mcnatt, Lynette O'Toole, Danielle Czahor. Row 3: Diane Brady, Melissa Renniger, Mark Collett, Troy Roach, Rick Hawkins, Reggie Jeter, Andre Mohead, Mike Dalton, Robbie Newman, Hunter Moore, Todd Clare, Alicia Rodgers. Row 4: Samantha Norfleet, Melanie Stevens, Beth Farrington, Jim Woody, Scott Moeller, Penny Harris, Jeb Tankersley, Emmanuel Symiou, Ben Reeder, John Conway, Becky Lafferty, Lindsay Smith, Harper Anderson. Row 5: Pam Strader, Chaz Lillis, Tiffany Jones, Amy Miller, Valerie Collins, Brian McKeown, Jeremy Fisher, Chris Meyer, Holly Gabbert, Dian Witter. Row 6: John Blosser, Laura Joyner, Sarah Jennings, Alison Czahor, April Price, Mark Miller, Joe King, Christian Renault, Tom Diggs, Bobby Washington, Karis Temple, Joanne Ware.

Spanish Club: Row 1: Paula Young, Rayna Brown, Stacey Deane, Stephanie Lewis, Phim Senavanh, Laura Reeder, Barbara Boniface, Karis Temple, Tammy Brooks, Jacky Curry, Row 2: Marvin Tarry, Frankie Sullivan, Matt Folan, Teresa Bolick, Hillary Locke, Susie Thorsted, Row 3: Gemma Gonzales, Colleen Boxwell, Marsha Deane, Tyler Scott, Chris Peyton, Jan House, Row 4: Kurt Lutz, Marcia Samuels, Paige Perkins, Katie Farmer, Jennifer Stevens, Stacey Pipkin, Sarah Scott, Christine Palumbo, Heather Griles, Row 5: Ryan Lightner, Jasmin Kastor, Elizabeth Pasto, May Pitchford, Nathan Carey, Bruce Savage, Mike Roberts, Row 6: Brett Raftery, Billy Summers, Tom Bennett, Christie Harold, Mark Thorsted, Kevin Weekes, Mahim Kahn, Brian Whitley Row 7: Josh Jeffress, Ashley Rosebrook, Chris Gaffney, Mark Thorsted, Kevin Weekes, Mahinur Khan, Brian Whitley, Matthew Glancy, Row 8: John Burton, Jason Hicks, Derick Byrd, Chris Gaffney, Gerry Brown, Shawn Williams, Jennifer Hopkins, Diana Blair.

FOREIGN JACKETS

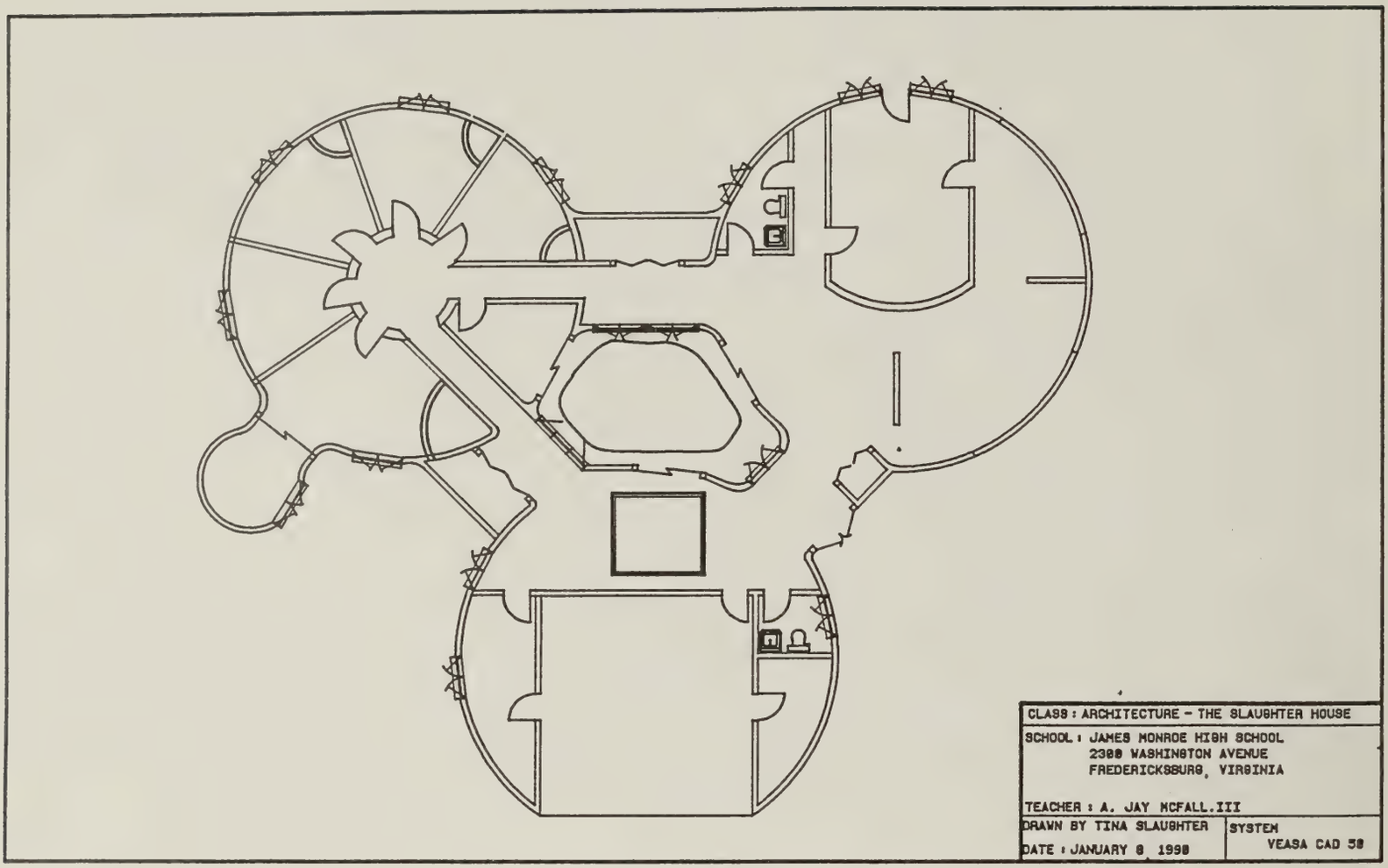
Latin Club — Row 1: Danielle Czahor, Bronwen Clark, Bekah Bill; Row 2: Mary Franklin, Betsy Wheeler, Alison Czahor; Row 3: Sarah Scott, Aliya Pitchford, Courtney Harding, Shawn Shappelle; Row 4: David Bridi, Bill Braxton, Kofi Johnson, Chris Meyer, John Blackmon, Lewis Fickett, Leslie Muir, Hai Nguien

Within the walls of Jayem, four foreign languages are spoken everyday. They include Latin, German, Spanish, and French. Each language has its own club that works throughout the year to put together their activities that best explain the culture of the language, origin, and the country's nationality.

These clubs involve amusing and educational events such as trips to conventions and the country of their language, guest speakers, dessert parties, and the organization of activities for International Language Week. The students feel that putting this extra time into their curriculum helps them to gain a basic understanding of the language.

The club sponsors, Mrs. Hansen (French), Mrs. Kelly (German), Mrs. Merrill (Latin), and Mrs. Burch (Spanish), try to organize activities that will help students appreciate the language that they are studying. By the enthusiasm of the students throughout the year, these clubs have become a great success.

German Club — Row 1: Sandra Culp, Jennifer Thornton, Moria Perry, Wayne Perry, Michelle Perry; Row 2: Katrina Wissel, Kelly Tankersley, Joslyn Bingley, June Gonzales, Jill Pisenti, Karen Young, Anne-Sophie Boquien, Jennifer Terrill; Row 3: Annette Normand, Ben Carton, Matt Huff, Dean Leming, Jennifer Freeman, Phil Hayes, Jessica Smith, Kelly Waldrep, Carrie Burkett; Row 4: Chris Bolick, Jonathen George, Randall Ussery, Robert Spitler, John Wissel, John Hughes, Emily Tankersley; Row 5: Demetria Lewis, Lee Lewis, Eddie Wissel, Rich Ellis, Kevin Wagner, Matt Pisenti, Greg Gonzales, Raymond Slaughter, Wally Christopher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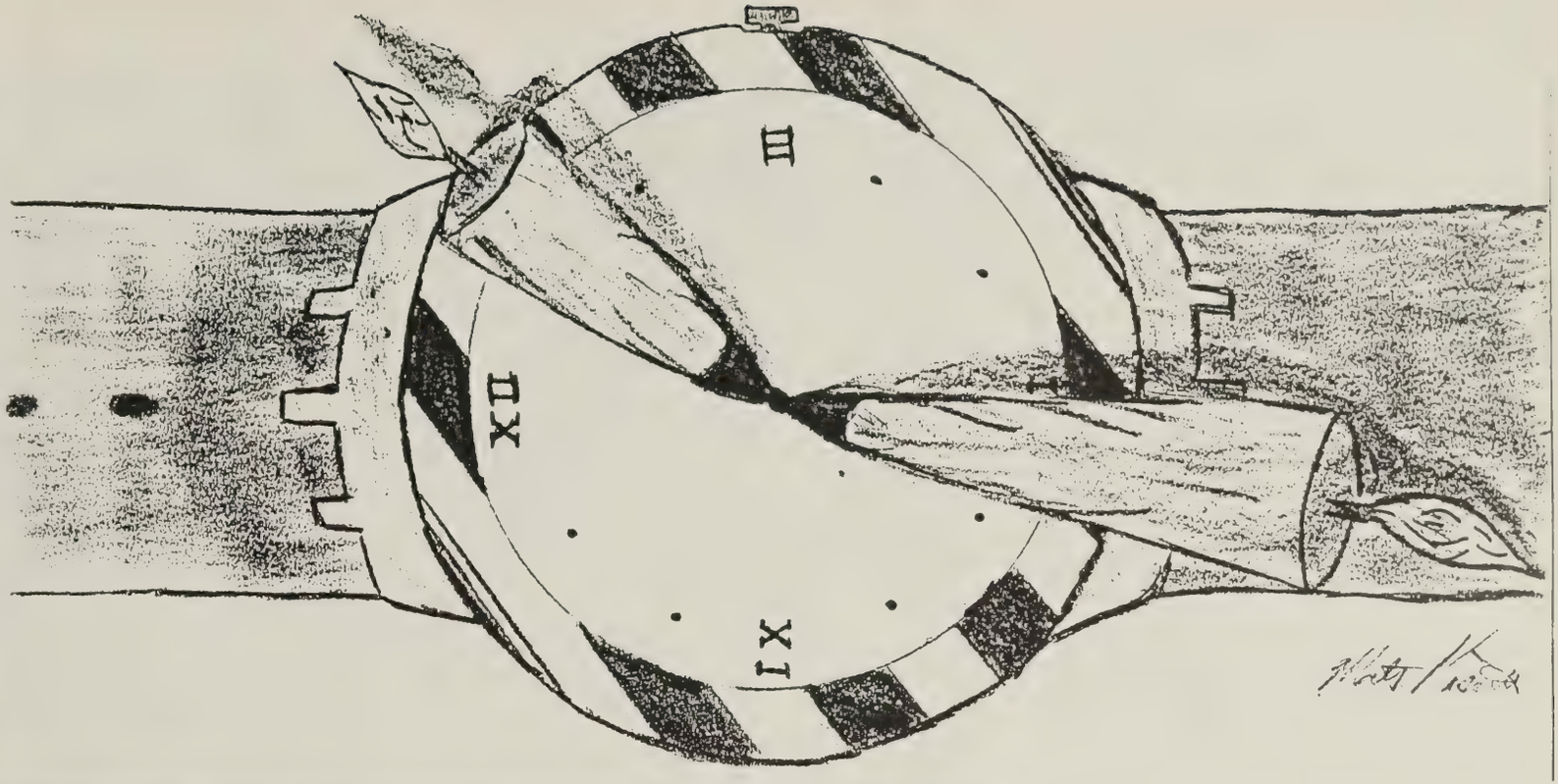
1st Row: Tyler Smith, Gillian Crisp, Kathrine Larssen, Robert Savage, Katherine Glancy, Christie Harold, 2nd Row: Anne-Sophie Boquien, Nathaniel Carey, Danielle Czahor, Heather McNatt, Thomas Kazenske, (sign) Bekah Bill, Christopher Meyer, Jennifer Hise, 3rd Row: Justin Wilson, Michael Haynes, Geoffrey Mann, Stephen Mann, Gregory Minor, Troy Roach, 4th Row: Raymond Slaughter, John Conway, Wallace Christopher, James Shelhorse, Todd Clare, Elmer Sharp, 5th Row: Brian Thomas, Mr. McFall, Eddie Wissel, David Henry, Jason Purks, 6th Row: Vincent Collier, Tim Carlson, Francis Snyder, Curtis Fisher, 7th Row: Alex Smith, Robert Cherry, Keith Wagner, Russell Kosch, Kevin Wagner.



The world of Art is an enchanting and splendid place to go as the Art Club, Technical Drawing Club, and other artists of Jayem have proven to us. For instance, Tina Slaughter creates exquisite drawings of a home. She says of her favorite drawing, "I decided to do this shape for my house because it was something different and working on this house has proven to be quite a learning experience and enjoyable as well."

Matt Pisenti, another talented artist, draws a unique drawing of an environment with an unusual quality, a watch with lighted candles as the arms. This shows that art truly allows people to search in their minds and come up with beautiful artwork. So if you have some time to yourself, stop by the art room and technical drawing room and admire the enchanting work of your fellow classmates.

WONDERS OF ART

1st Row: Ashley Rosebrook, Danielle Long, Kurt Lutz, Amy Mitchell, Julie Jones, Catherine Tierney, 2nd Row: Gemma Gonzales, Kathrine Larssen, Anne Sophie Boquien, Mary Franklin, Heather McNatt, Barbra Boniface, 3rd Row: Kimberly Emmons, Elizabeth Pasto, Becky Lafferty, Jacqueline Curry, Laura Joyner, Wanda Karas.

BUSINESS AS USUAL

DECA — 1st Row: Marquis Hamm, Lameka Carr, Kelly Rosser, Lita Brown, Kathy Truslow, Mike Rakes. Emily Tankersley, David Unroe, Sharon Deshazo, Sherrie Knight; 2nd Row: Francis Buck, BJ Campbell, Saba Sakizli, Lisa Yang; 3rd Row: Richard Ellis, Verlin Edwards, Troy Turner, Miyorker Beale, Shawreika Fisher, Anne-Sophie Boquien, John Burton, Herman Baskerville; 4th Row: Anthony Edwards, Michael Torres, Phil Hayes, Brandy Spurling, Heather Griles, Jessica Smith, Lisa MacDonald, Adam Phelps, Jerry Goodman, Adie Stems, Cheryl Cooper, Jose Ramirez; 5th Row: Randy Strunk, Keith Wagner, John Bostic, Tabora Walker, Patricia Humphrey, Jennifer Sullivan, Walter Whitaker, Alex Smith.

CLUBS! CLUBS!

DECA — Distributive Education Clubs of America — organizes community events such as Fall Fling, an event that allows senior citizens a night on the town, and Leggett Takeover Day, an event where students are given an opportunity to get an "inside" view of local business operations.

DECA also runs the school store that contains materials students need during the day: pens, pencils, typing paper, composition books. DECA students sell candy bars as a means to obtain money, too. Mrs. Stone, the sponsor, has been successful in all the fund-raising projects and has had another prosperous year.

VICA — Vocational Industry Clubs of America — provides students with a basic knowledge in electronics, small engine repairs, welding, and drafting. Mr. Taylor, the sponsor, has done a great job in teaching the VICA members the ways of the business world.

FBLA — Future Business Leaders of America — informs its members of important business skills and of methods on how to handle the public. The club also learns job hunting techniques as well as easier ways to choose a career. The sponsor, Mrs. Tully, has done an excellent job in leading FBLA members to success.

FBLA: 1st Row: Robin Merryman, Rhonda Felton, Kim Cox, Nicole Gowdy, Devetrias Minor, Shawna Gorka, Richard Knisley; 2nd Row: Shawreika Fisher, Nicole Smith, Crystal Durante, Kimber Richardson, Tamara Robinson, Cheryl Cooper; 3rd Row: Sherrie Knight, Sharon Deshazo, Natasha Deyo, Brenda Webster, Kathy Truslow, Tameika Robinson; 4th Row: Demetria Lewis, Kelly Tankersley, Talya Lewis, Stephanie Lewis, Jennifer Hopkins.

VICA: 1st Row: Dee Dee Frye, Gary Poole, Verlin Edwards, Patrick Snyder, Richard Smith; 2nd Row: Roland Samuels, Yvette Frye, Rod Catlett, Robby Cherry, Chris Boger; 3rd Row: Danny Mobley, Chris Derricote, Knuckles Turner, Leon Harris, Alex Sanchez Smith, Brian Thomas; 4th Row: Melvin Smith, Robert Williams, Stacey Washington, Mr. Taylor, Kelvin Conway, Chris Johnston, Adam Parker.

Chris Collins, Geoff Mann, Andrea Stahler, Joe King, Kenny Woodall, Mrs. Tyson, Ava Cherry, Kevin Lam, Kelly Tankersley, Zun Lin, Kathy Truslow, April Price, Reggie Jeter, Stacey Pipkin, Danielle Lomax, Lisa Waddell, Natasha Deyo, Kirk Dishman, and Mrs. Clark are attentively listening to their instructor about water preservation.

Zun Lin, Chris Collins, Kirk Dishman, and Bounma Senavanh conclude their day of canoeing.

SCIENCE: The science club has tried to teach its members to have a conSCIENCE about how they should treat the world that they must live in throughout their lives. When the members went on a trip to the Chesapeake Bay, they learned about land, water, and wildlife preservation by testing the bay water and discovered how the Chesapeake became polluted through people's carelessness. The trip opened the members' eyes and gave them a reason to help save their environment.

BAND: The band program of Jayem is full of active musicians that provide musical entertainment for both Jayem and the Fredericksburg Community. The marching band is an active part of the school and they keep busy by performing at the football games and at various district competitions. The marching band has reflected the tradition of excellence throughout the year by their wonderful performances.

Kenny Woodall, Lisa Waddell, Kathy Truslow, Natasha Deyo, and Reggie Jeter enjoy a relaxing moment on the Chesapeake Bay.

ACTIVE JACKETS

BAND AND POM PONS — 1st Row: Michelle Gathers, Angela Bellinger, Chantel Lewis, Aliya Pitchford, Paula Young, Danielle Lomax, Stacey Pipkin, Brenda Webster, Gwen Hudson. 2nd Row: Penny Harris, Kathy Brown, Joslyn Bingley, Melanie Kelly, Danica Samuel, Tameika Robinson. 3rd Row: Alethia Lomax, Rayna Brown, Crystal Jordan, Yolanda Mercer, Joy Smith, Nikki Page, Pam Strader, Nadene Byrd. 4th Row: Billy Saylor, John Spitler, Reggie Jeter, A'Dan Lynch, Jennifer Stevens, Kofi Johnson. 5th Row: Chris Bingley, William Braxton, David Reese, Kobie Hawthorne, Tommy Parish, Selita Sutton. 6th Row: Herman Baskerville, Ronald Clark, Tito Samuel, May Pitchford, Katrina Griffin, Monique Pierce, Robert Spitler, Shafara Sprow.

ORCHESTRA AND STRINGS — 1st Row: Danica Samuel, Ava Cherry, Alice Byrd, Christine Barber. 2nd Row: Tlayne Braxton, Marcia Samuels, Andrea Stahler. 3rd Row: Harley Wroten, Annette Normand, John Zaloudek, Joanne Ware. 4th Row: Selita Sutton, Zun Lin, Elvis Brooks, Colleen Boxwell, Jennifer Metheney.

Music in Motion — row 1: Katrina Wissel, Jennifer Hise, Bridgett Morris, Bounma Senavanh, Devetrias Minor, Lameka Carr; row 2: Kathrine Larssen, Karen King, Lynette O'Toole, Michelle Gathers, Chantel Lewis, Angela Bellinger; row 3: Elizabeth Pasto, Denise Harris, Yolanda Turner, LaVonne Washington, Becky Haddick, Corissa Smith, Cheryl Cooper.

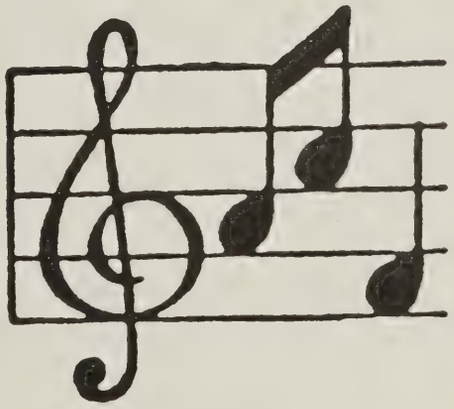
Men's Chorus — row 1: Walter Whitaker; row 2: Mark Few, Jermaine Box; row 3: Danny Walker, Kevi Lam, Steven Mohead.

Singing Jackets

Mixed Chorus — row 1: Patricia Curry, Rebecca Brumbrey, Chantey Talley; row 2: Fay King, A'Dan Lynch, Natasha Deyo, Monique Pierce; row 3: April Mauck, Teresa Turner, Dee Dee Holmes, Stephanie Revis.

"... I sing the body electric ..." This has become the Jayem Singers theme song and holds a special meaning for them. It tells of their talents and inspirations to sing. The choruses work hard throughout the year preparing for concerts and competitions. Their public performances range from the annual Christmas concert to the Monroe Singers' trip to Florida to perform. Sponsor Ms. Carr has directed each musician to success and she has strengthened his singing talents. Exchange student Kathrine Larssen took chorus this year and said that she enjoyed having a chance to sing in America. Whether learning a new song or a new dance step, the Jayem choruses have helped make James Monroe a note above the rest.

Monroe Singers — row 1: Kathy Harris, Lindsay Smith, Brian Borchers; row 2: Tee Hicks, John Blackmon.



Valerie Collins, Amy Brumfield, and Thanh Nguyen take time out from their busy yearbook class to smile for the camera.

Kurt Lutz, Ms. Zacchini, Hunter Cherwek, Bronwen Clark, and Nancy Todd put on happy faces for a yearbook photographer.

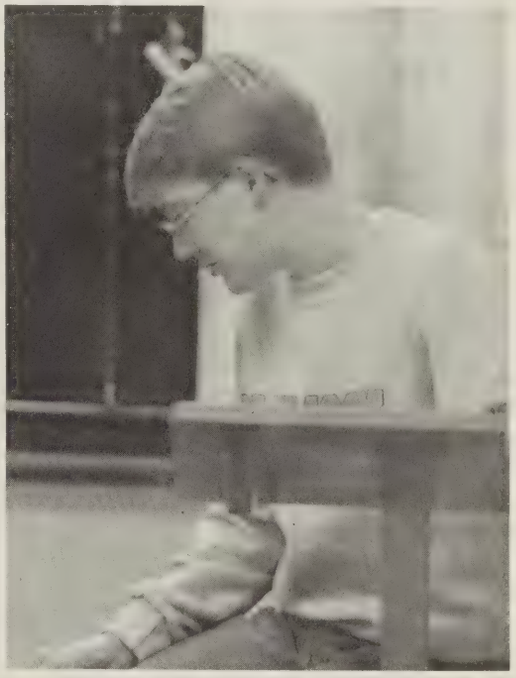
1st Row: Kendal Hansen, Anne Beck, Tyler Scott, Phil Hayes, Susan Bishop, Valerie Collins, 2nd Row: Laurie Shibley, Amy Brumfield, Alicia Rodgers, Catherine Evans, Becky Lafferty, Wayne Perry.

Ms. Zacchini and Kofi Johnson discuss Kofi's **Spotlight** story while James Macfadzean points to his favorite teacher.

1st Row: Kurt Lutz, Hunter Cherwek, Mrs. Mustapha, Jason Ayres, Nurse Love, 2nd Row: Jeremy Blodgett, Stacey Pipkin, April Price, James Macfadzean, 3rd Row: Chris Renault, Nancy Todd, Tiffany Jones, Ms. Zacchini.

1st Row: Gemma Gonzales, Matt Hooper, Nikki Bennett, 2nd Row: Susan Curry, Elizabeth Pasto, Stacey Pipkin, Susan Bishop, Andrew Watkins, 3rd Row: Mark Collett, Dawn Steiniger, Annette Normand, Sarah Carder

Phil Hayes carefully examines one of his many layouts which he makes for the Yearbook.



JOURNALISM JACKETS

BASILISK:

Many students have displayed talent in poetry, short stories, and other forms of literary expression. The Basilisk is a club dedicated to compiling the year's best literary works by our students. This task can be harder than making a yearbook or school newspaper because Yearbook and Spotlight are both classes, but the Basilisk is an after-school club.

Ms. Stewart, who sponsors the Basilisk, puts in many hours trying to help pull together all of these literary works. She also receives help from her fellow English teachers who encourage their students to submit their best work to the Basilisk. The staff this year was an exceptional one with Seniors Matt Hooper and Dawn Steiniger leading the club on a very tedious and dedicated task.

SPOTLIGHT:

One of the many great publications that will be remembered is the informative and funny issues of the Spotlight newspaper.

These newspapers supplied a little bit of everything: national news, school sports, an advice column starring Mustapha, and special features like the annual Christmas wish list.

Ms. Zacchini, the Spotlight Sponsor, had tons of help from her staff this year. They always caught mistakes with lightening speed and kept each other in line.

YEARBOOK:

Yearbook was hard work, contrary to what many people seem to believe. The staff faced many challenges including learning the rules of making layouts, meeting deadlines, and getting pictures developed on time. In spite of many adversities, the trouble was well worth it, and most of the staff will probably return.

Through hard work and perseverance, this year's Yearbook staff has worked to present the best Yearbook ever.

CHRISTIAN SUPPORT GROUP — 1st Row: Mrs. M. Scott, Gemma Gonzales, Elizabeth Pasto, Andrew Watkins, April Price, Troy Roach, Brian Whitley; 2nd Row: Jenny Terrell, Stacey Pipkin, Mark Collett, Susan Bishop, Nancy Todd, Melissa Renninger, Dian Witter.

FORENSICS — 1st Row: Kathrine Larssen, Anne Sophie Boquien, Amy Brumfield; 2nd Row: Lindsay Smith, Jacky Curry, Elizabeth Pasto; 3rd Row: Todd Clare, Gemma Gonzales, Matt Hooper.

JUDGING AWARENESS

FORENSICS: Although Forensics had a slow year, they still came out on top. During the last two years, the team lost many valuable members, but their success continued this year. The group gained many new people who will help the club.

I.T.S.: The International Thesbian Society had another fun year under the able sponsorship of Mrs. Scott. Sound new? Not really. Mrs. Scott is just Ms. Hamway with a husband. (Congratulations Mrs. Scott!)

The club's officers are President Vicki Fink, Vice President Stephanie Lewis, and Secretary Jasmin Kastor. They did a good job in maintaining the club's high standards.

S.A.D.D.: S.A.D.D. returned this year after a brief absence last year. Students Against Driving Drunk worked to promote student awareness of the dangers of mixing alcohol and gasoline. We hope students will heed the message of S.A.D.D. and avoid the consequences of drinking and driving.

CHRISTIAN SUPPORT GROUP: The Christian Support Group is headed by Mrs. Matalavage and Mrs. Scott. This group discusses the many problems that face an adolescent. They have many guest speakers including Linda Hahn and other youth leaders from Mary Washington College that lend personal support to the students. We thank this club for being aware of teenage problems and helping to solve them.

International Thesbian Society — 1st Row: Andrew Watkins, Becky Barnett, Brian McKeown, Secretary Jasmin Kastor; 2nd Row: Mark Reynolds, President Vicki Fink, Jesse Jennings, Sarah Stein, Vice President Stephanie Lewis; 3rd Row: Nicky Bennett, Adie Stearns, Neil Day, Christine Palumbo, Susie Thorsted, Danielle Long; 4th Row: Amy Brumfield, Lindsay Smith, Paige Perkins, Shawna Gorka, Matt Hooper, Mark Miller.

S.A.D.D. — 1st Row: Randall Ussery, Ben Reeder, Brandy Spurling, Becky Barnett, Heather Griles, Christine Palumbo, Jessica Hallberg, Amy Mitchell, Eleanor Washington, Julie Jones, Catherine Tierney; 2nd Row: Kimber Richardson, Denise Davis, Kate Burke, Dian Witter, Carrie Ulman, Kathy Harris, Jasmin Kastor, Kurt Lutz, Laura Geiger; 3rd Row: Sandra Culp, Adie Stearns, Jessica Smith, Alex Bowman, Jeremy Fisher, Robbie Newman, Karen Young, Emily Tankersley, Melissa Renninger; 4th Row: Ricky Knisley, Shawna Gorka, Mr. Carter, Kathy Truslow, Elizabeth Pasto, Stephanie Lewis; 5th Row: Anthony Edwards, Richard Ellis, Gemma Gonzales, Amy Brumfield, Laurie Shibley, Jacky Curry, Phil Hayes, Jon George.

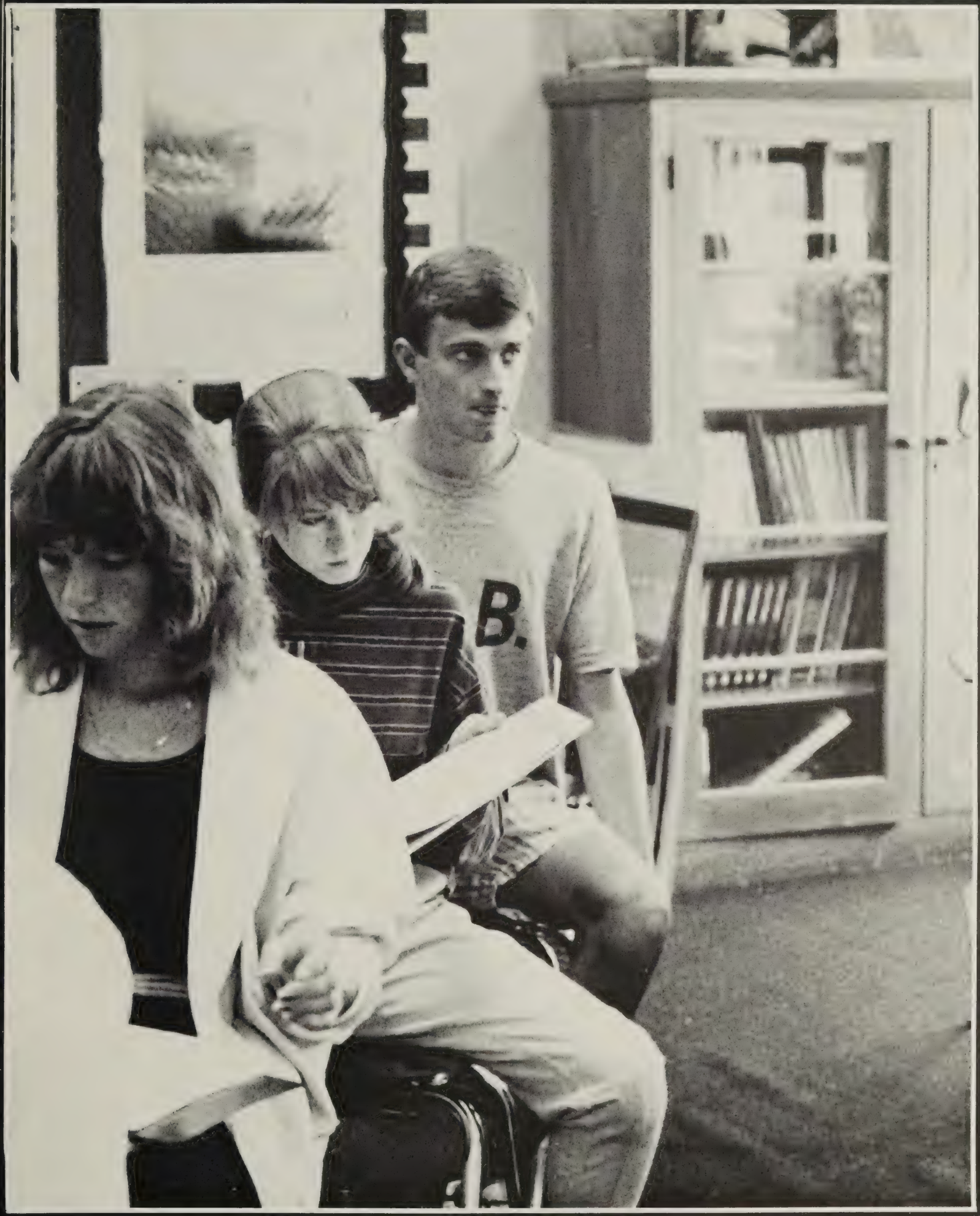
JACKETS' JUDGMENT

Every year the Jackets carry on the academic tradition and this year is no exception, as once again the Jackets strive to maintain order and respect for the school.

Continuous hard work and positive attitudes are given by the students to obtain their goals. Many of our Jackets have their SATs ahead of them and they prepare for these by taking classes to crack the system.

Each Jacket contributes as much as his ability allows him or her so that the "Jackets' Judgment" can live on.

By diligently working throughout the period, Seniors Jenny Freeman, Claiborne Ashby, and Matt Folan contribute greatly to Mr. Vassar's physics class.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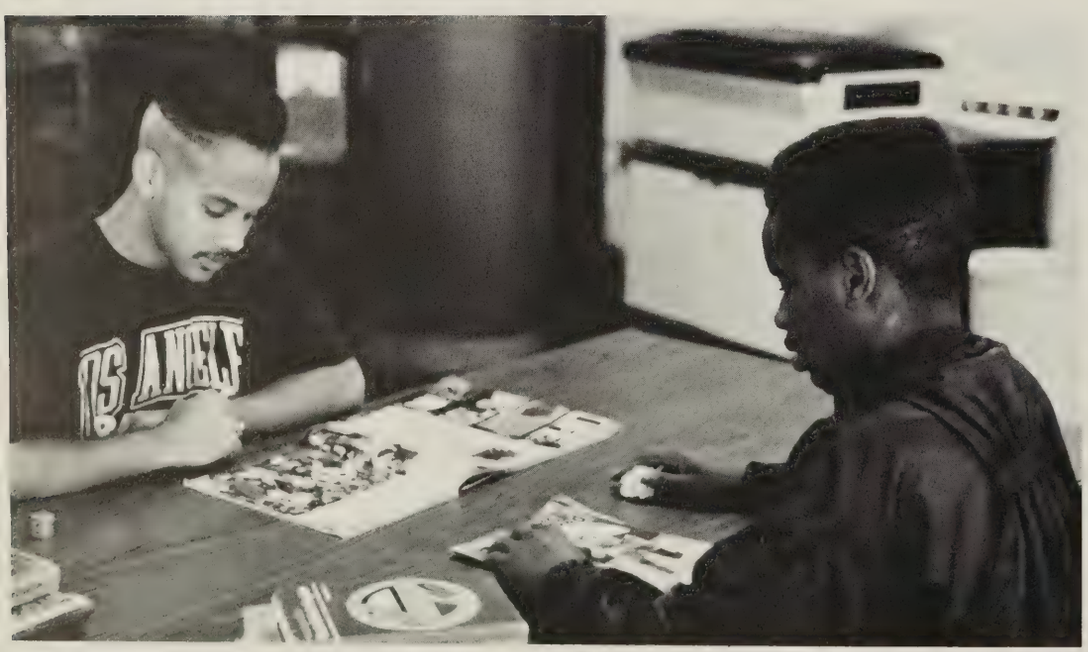
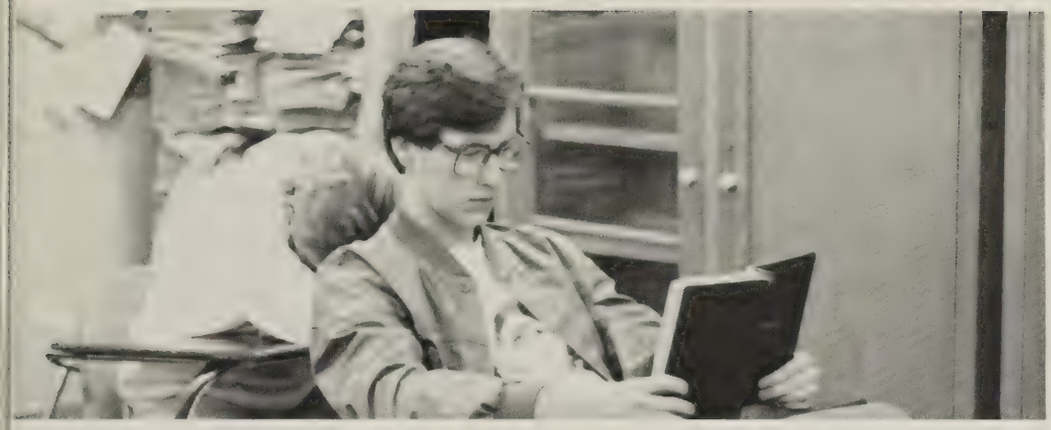
JACKETS JUDGING STUDY HALLS

What is a study hall? Many people have the opinion that is a time when you can go either to the library or stay in the classroom. Many people go to the library, but then found themselves returning to the classroom due to events such as talking or goofing off. In the library, Jackets use their time wisely. They catch up on the latest gossip or on some precious sleep. Maybe some of these Jackets even do research for assigned reports for their different teachers.

In the classroom, many of the same things happen. Jackets work on homework, study for tests, talk to friends, catch up on their sleep, or discover their creative talents. Even though study halls may sound fun, sometimes they can be serious; people help people with their love lives, find out who is going with who, learn of the location of the next party. It is a time, however, when Jackets have to think about classes and the upcoming assignments as well as solutions to personal problems.

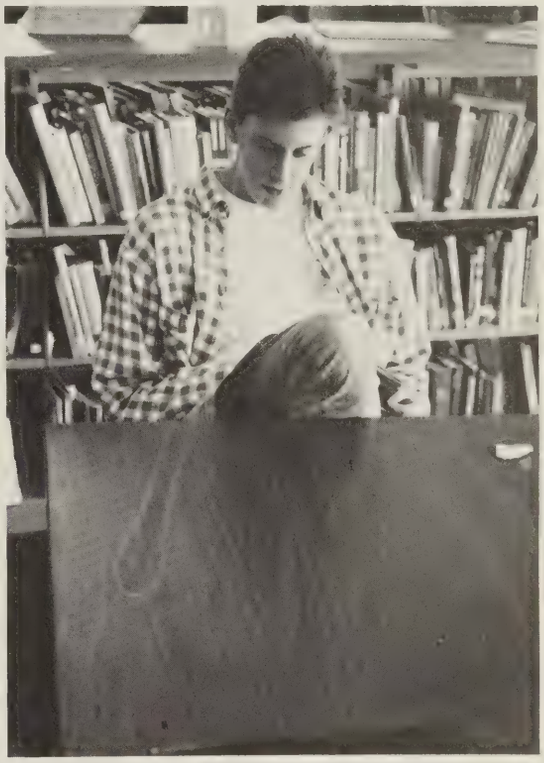


Thomas Ferguson and Phillip Ennis use study hall to look over some sports magazines.



John Hughes concentrates on reading an interesting novel while Jason Parks sleeps.

John Blosser enjoys his time in the library by reading a magazine.



Jennifer Hise uses her study hall to write a letter to a friend.

Jasmin Kastor and Kathy Harris attempt to study, but find themselves doing a little socializing.

JUDGING NEW AND OLD

"Don't judge a new teacher by an old teacher" does not always apply when speaking about the new and old teachers of James Monroe. The old teachers have contributed so much to making Jayem as great as it is now. The new teachers are looking forward to making learning enjoyable and lasting, "for the present and future students of Jayem," according to Mr. Rodkey.

The older teachers include Mr. Johnson, who is celebrating his 30th anniversary as a teacher, Mrs. Merchent, Mr. Tyler, Mr. Calloway, Mrs. Larson, Mrs. Stone, and Mr. Gibson. The new teachers are Ms. Gabler, Mrs. Lugo, Mr. Morrison, Ms. Pruitt, Mr. Rodkey, Mr. Slusser, and Mrs. Blankenship.

The new and old teachers were asked specific questions about teaching. When asked, "If you were going into a profession this year, would teaching be that profession?" one said "no" and three answered "yes". The teachers also were questioned about former jobs and they responded with the following:

— writing copy for commercials at a radio station

— selling clothes at a department store

— restaurant manager for the Marriott Corporation

— grocery stockboy and cashier

— McDonald's

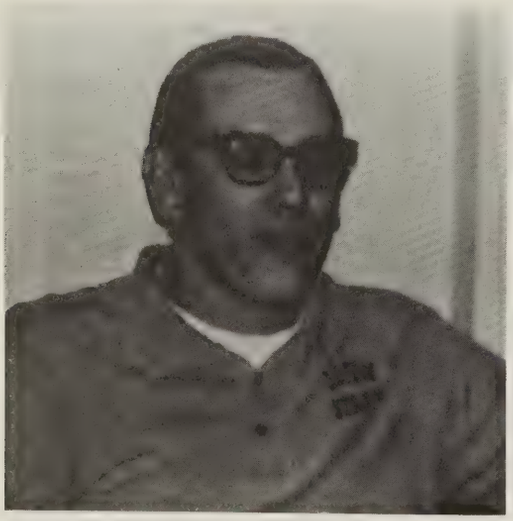
— Nightclub bouncer and manager

Teachers were also given an assignment to define "teacher" in ten words or less. Mrs. Larson stated that a teacher is "someone who helps others reach their potential." Ms. Gabler replied, "A teacher shares their knowledge but is not afraid to learn in the process."

When asked, "Would you encourage others to become teachers?" two answered "no" and two answered "yes". Ms. Pruitt added to her answer by saying, "Our society (the U.S.A.) has not realized the tremendous importance of the classroom teacher on the youth of today."

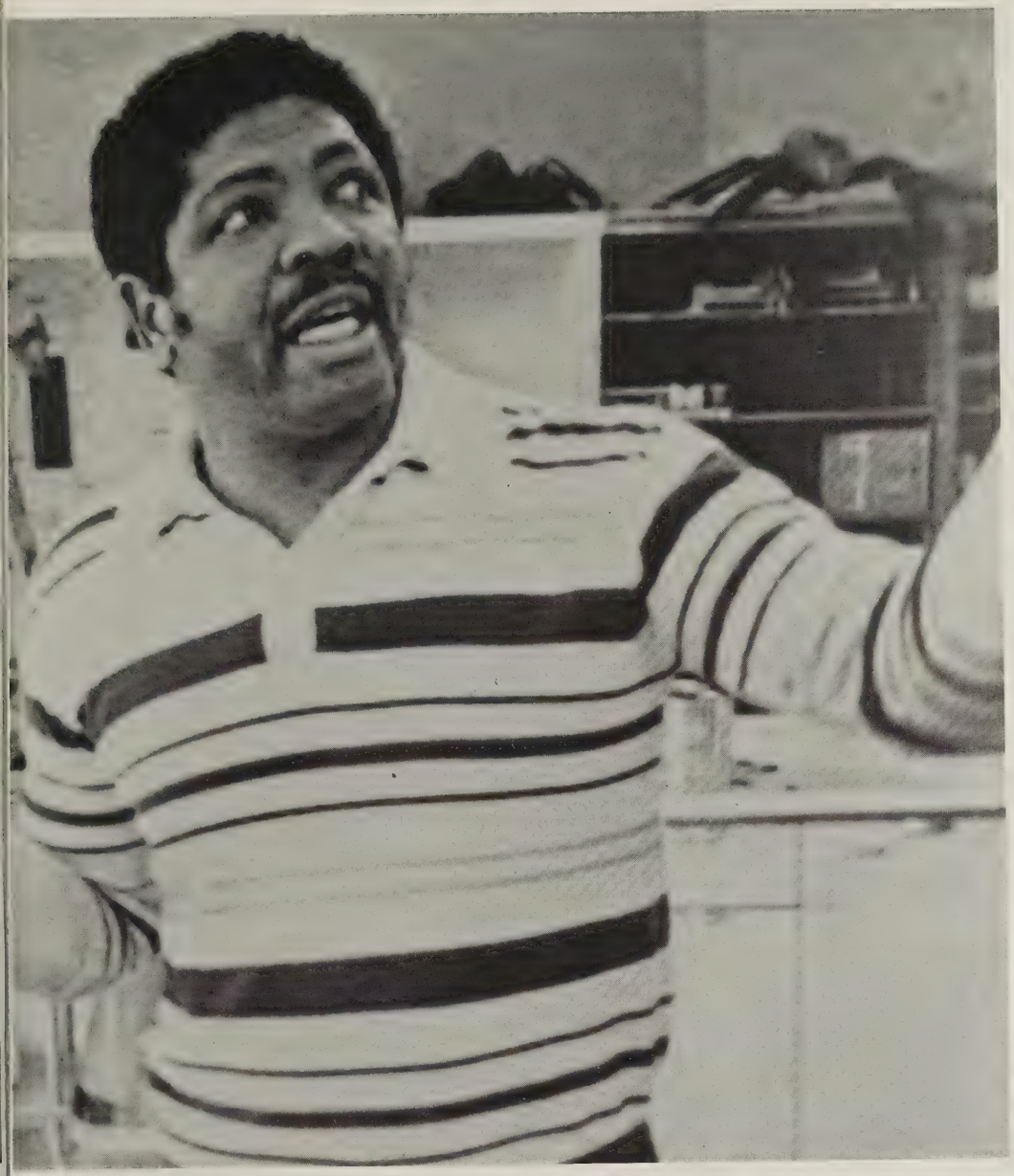
Both the old and the new teachers have a tremendous job of teaching the future leaders of our country. We wish them the best.

For 25 years, Mrs. Merchent has helped and guided many students to their future.



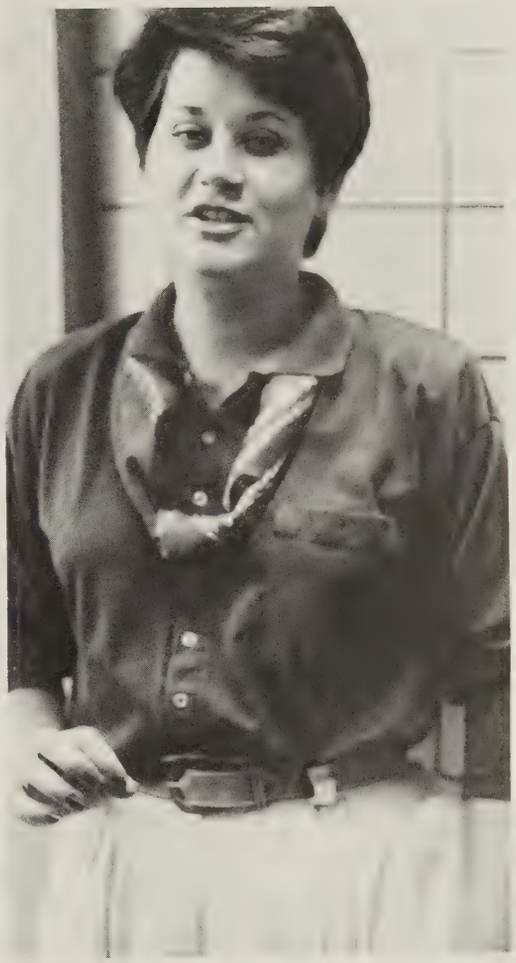
Mr. Gibson, Athletic Department Head, has guided Jackets through 20 years of ups and downs.

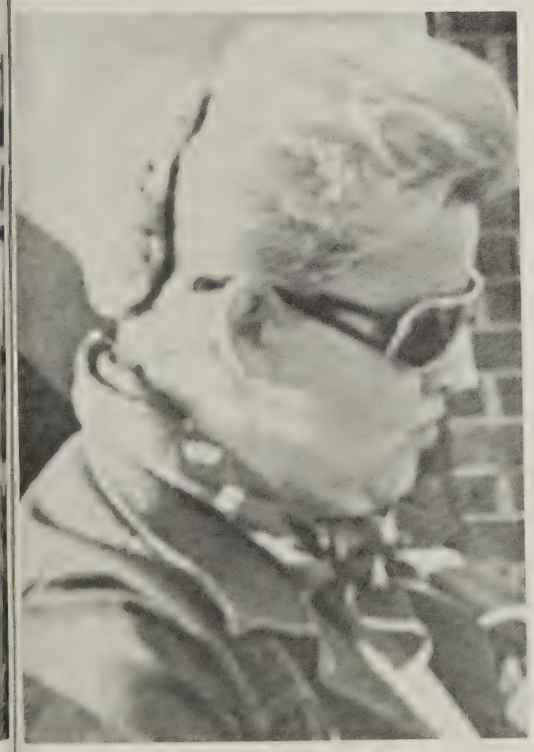
Mr. Rodkey, Ms. Gabler, Mrs. Lugo, and Mr. Morrison look forward to many more years of teaching.

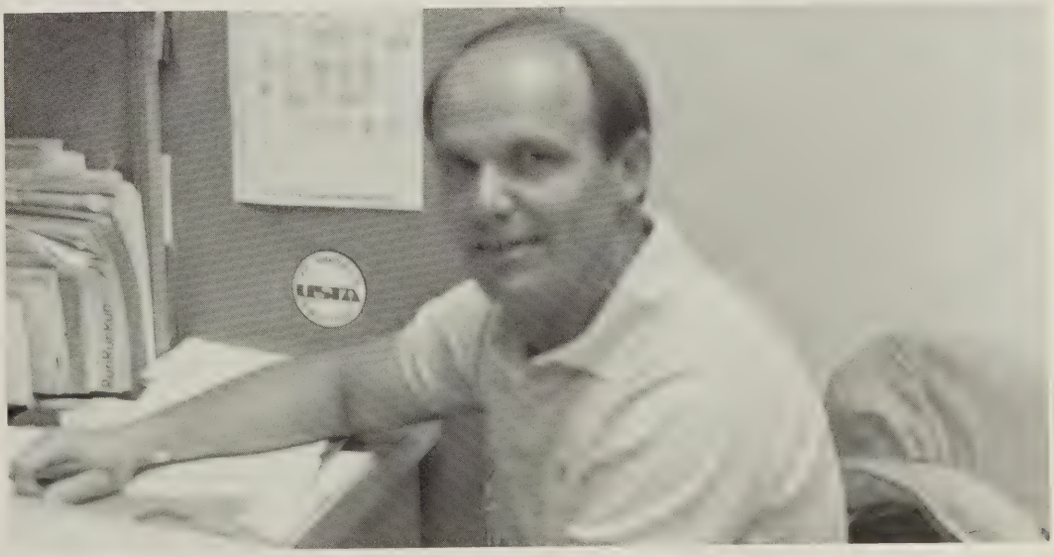


Mr. Johnson celebrates his 30th Anniversary teaching art at Jayem.

Mrs. Blankenship enjoys her first year as a librarian aid.



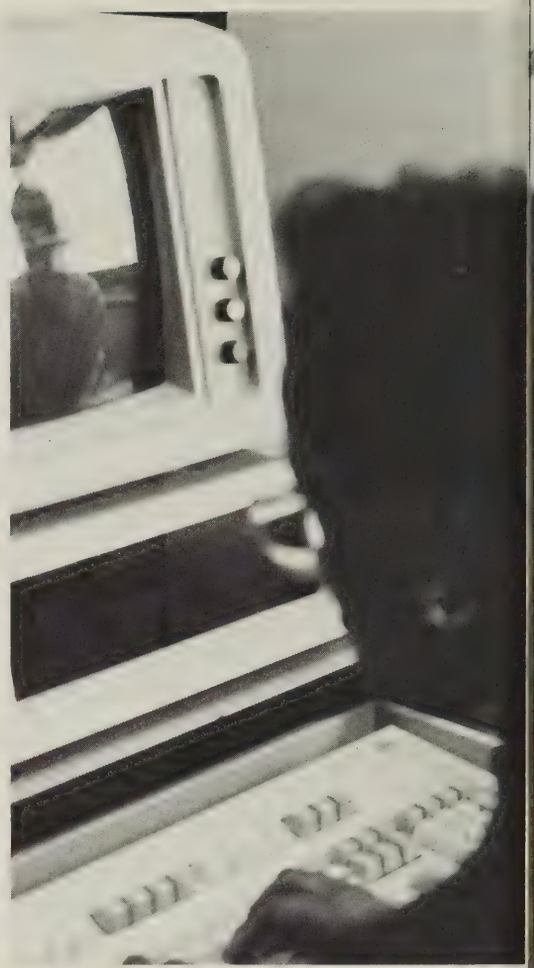




Mr. Calloway has taught physical education for the past 21 years.

Since 1969, Mrs. Stone has taught and has run the Marketing Education program.

Wallace Christopher and Nathan Carey pair up together to soak up the knowledge of computers.

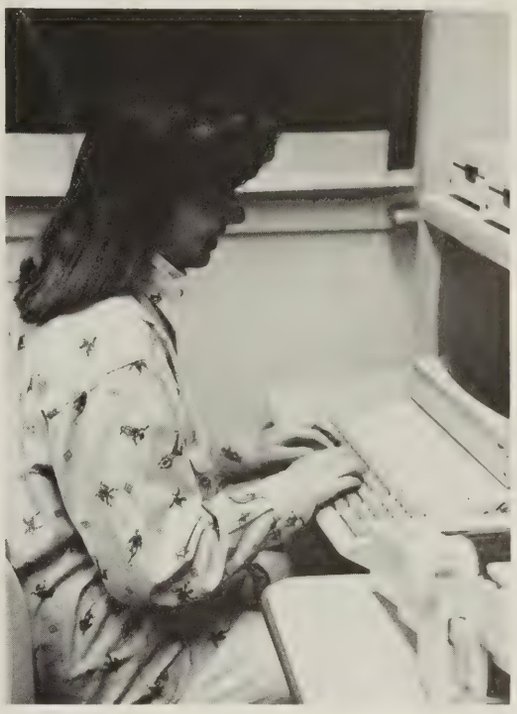


Wayne Perry sits down to communicate with the computer for yearbook.

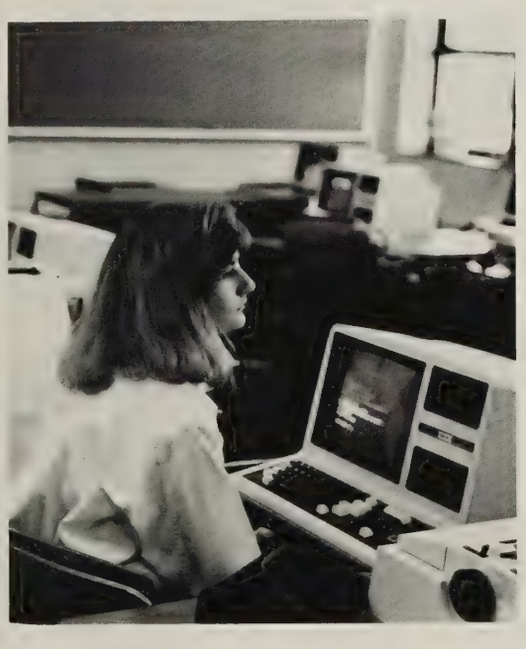
John Blackmon checks out his neighbor's computer screen to see what errors he has made.

Paula Young and Tyler Harding get together to challenge the brain wave of the computer.

Dawn Steiniger sits attentively as she is being hypnotized by the power of the computer.



THE NEW WAVE TRAIN



Kristin Johnson sits staring out the window while her computer awaits her magic touch.

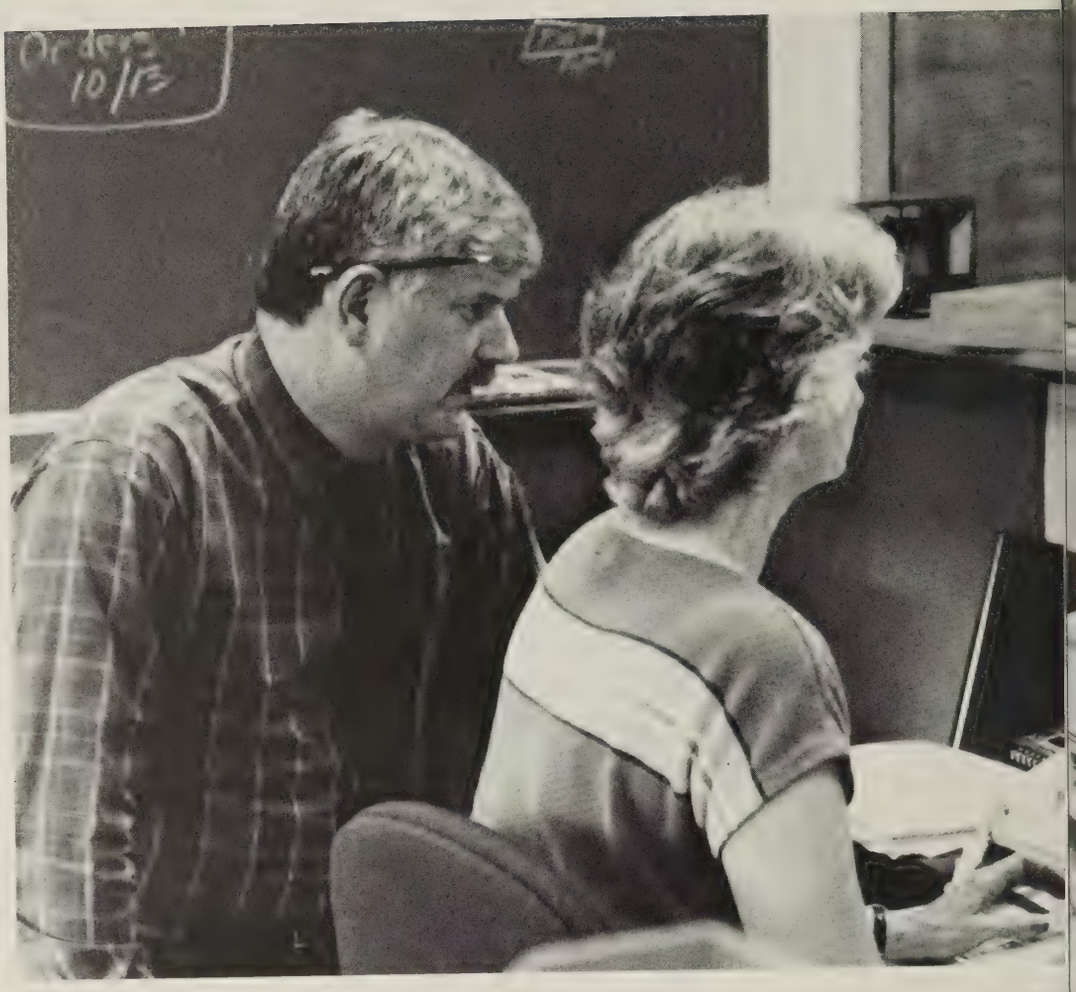
"Choo! Choo! All Aboard! Get ready for the new wave." That's right, the new wave. You may ask yourself, what could it be? Well, I'll tell you, it's COMPUTERS! Yes, the future is coming and computers are here and they are not leaving until we catch on to their brain wave. You may wonder, could this be true?

Just take a look at the eight new computers for the English Department. Miss Stewart's seniors and freshmen are using the computers. The seniors are using the computers to write their short reports on the Middle Ages. The freshmen, however, are doing a play on the computers. They can move the dialogue to suit their purpose.

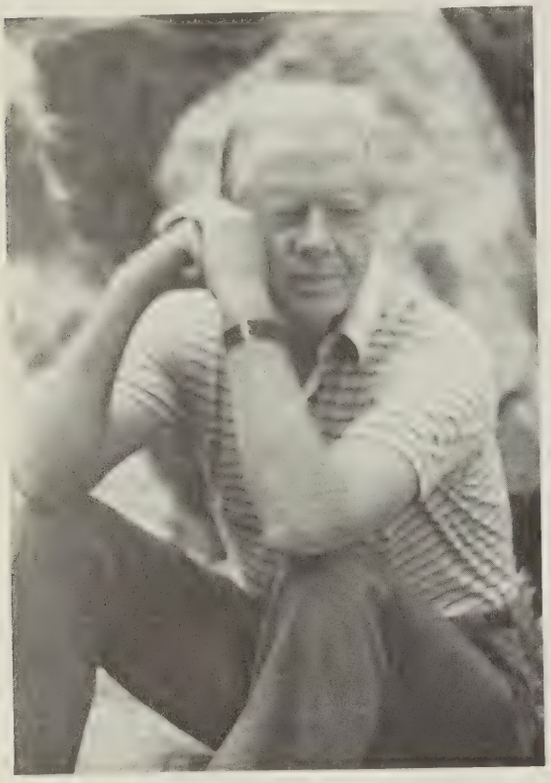
Mrs. Tully's Information/Word Processing class refines its typing skills into word processing and machine transcripts. They also take documents and put them on the computer. They edit all copy by changing and moving paragraphs. Then they proofread and later print multiple copies.

All of these are wonderful computer courses that James Monroe offers and if Jayem can get aboard, why not you? So, get out there people and buy those tickets for the new wave train into the future. All aboard! Seat yourself in the computer compartment and ride on to success.

Mr. Burch and Mrs. Woodward become computer literate with computerized school files.



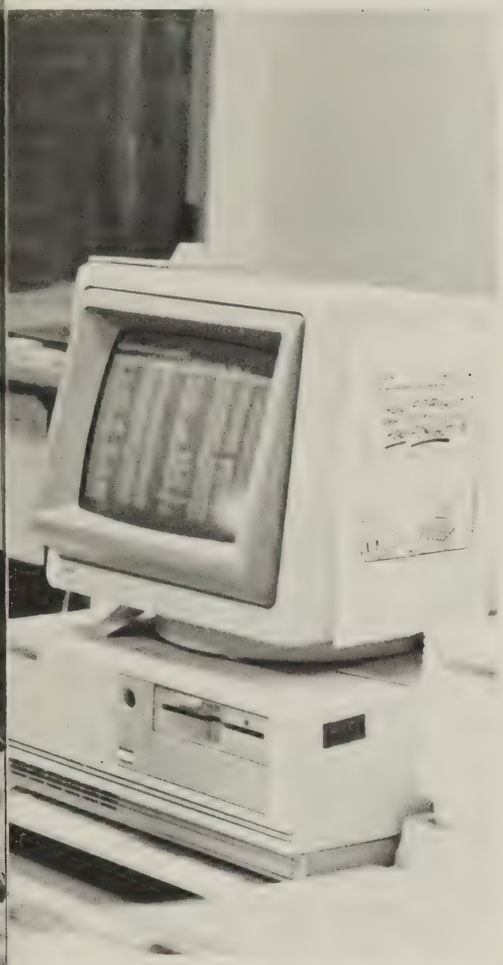
Former President Jimmy Carter led our country into the new decade.



In 1987, Mr. Northern became the new principal and led Jayem through the end of the decade.

Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev met often to strengthen Soviet-American relations.

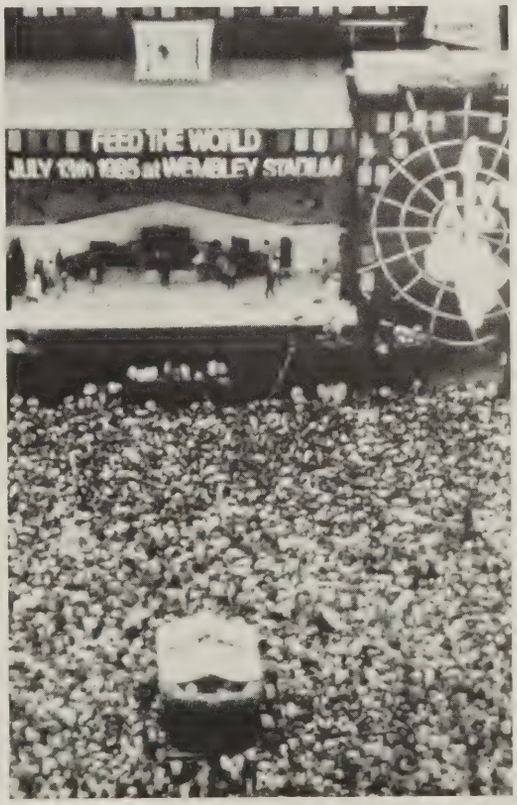
END OF A DECADE



After the turmoil of the war in the 1960s, and the rebellion of the 1970s, the 1980s have now come to an end. What will this decade be called?

The 1980s were a time of togetherness. As Americans we had to work together with each other and also work together with other countries. Strides for peace were taken as the Reagan-Gorbachev peace talks began. With few problems at home, America could lend its hand to other less fortunate countries like the famine that raged in Africa. Organizations and events were set up to aid others such as the Live Aid Concert and Hands Across America. Each individual was recognized as being important to the community. Propaganda became very important to such programs as the "Just Say No" program and in the passing of information on the deadly disease, AIDS. Science and technology became a daily part of our lives with the use of satellites, computers, microwaves, and even walkmen.

The few disorders of the 80's strengthened the bond between Americans. We watched the death of seven brave astronauts, including the civilian teacher, Christine McAuliffe, in the Challenger disaster. We saw the terrorists injuring or killing many innocent victims. During the 80's, Americans pulled together to make the 80's the Decade of the United States. (Pictures are compliments of Life Magazine.)



The Live Aid Concert was held on July 13, 1985, to raise money for Africa's famine relief.

Mr. Ollie North was a major player in the Iran-Contra hearings in the Summer of 1988.

Civilian astronaut, Christine McAuliffe, was one of the seven killed in the Challenger disaster.

JUDGING LANGUAGE

Two students are walking down the hall talking about their classes and their schedules.

"Kelly," one student asks, "What language are you taking?"

"Oh, French." she answers. "It's the language of Romance, and I just love how it sounds."

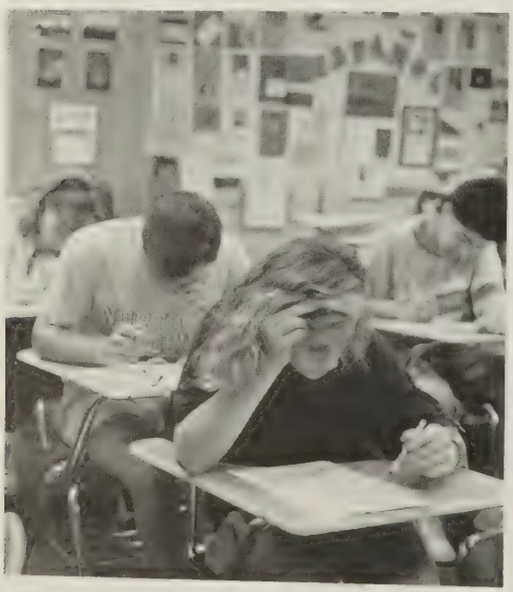
"I'm taking Spanish," replied the first, laughing, "Because I heard that it was the easiest."

There is more to taking a foreign language than learning the language itself. It's a venture into a new world. One learns of a different culture and people and achieves a new understanding.

In French, one learns of the great contributions of France to the world of art, literature, and fashion. Latin includes a study of ancient philosophers and their thinkings. It also broadens one's vocabulary, giving one a better understanding of the English language. Spanish, German, and other languages are most useful for traveling.

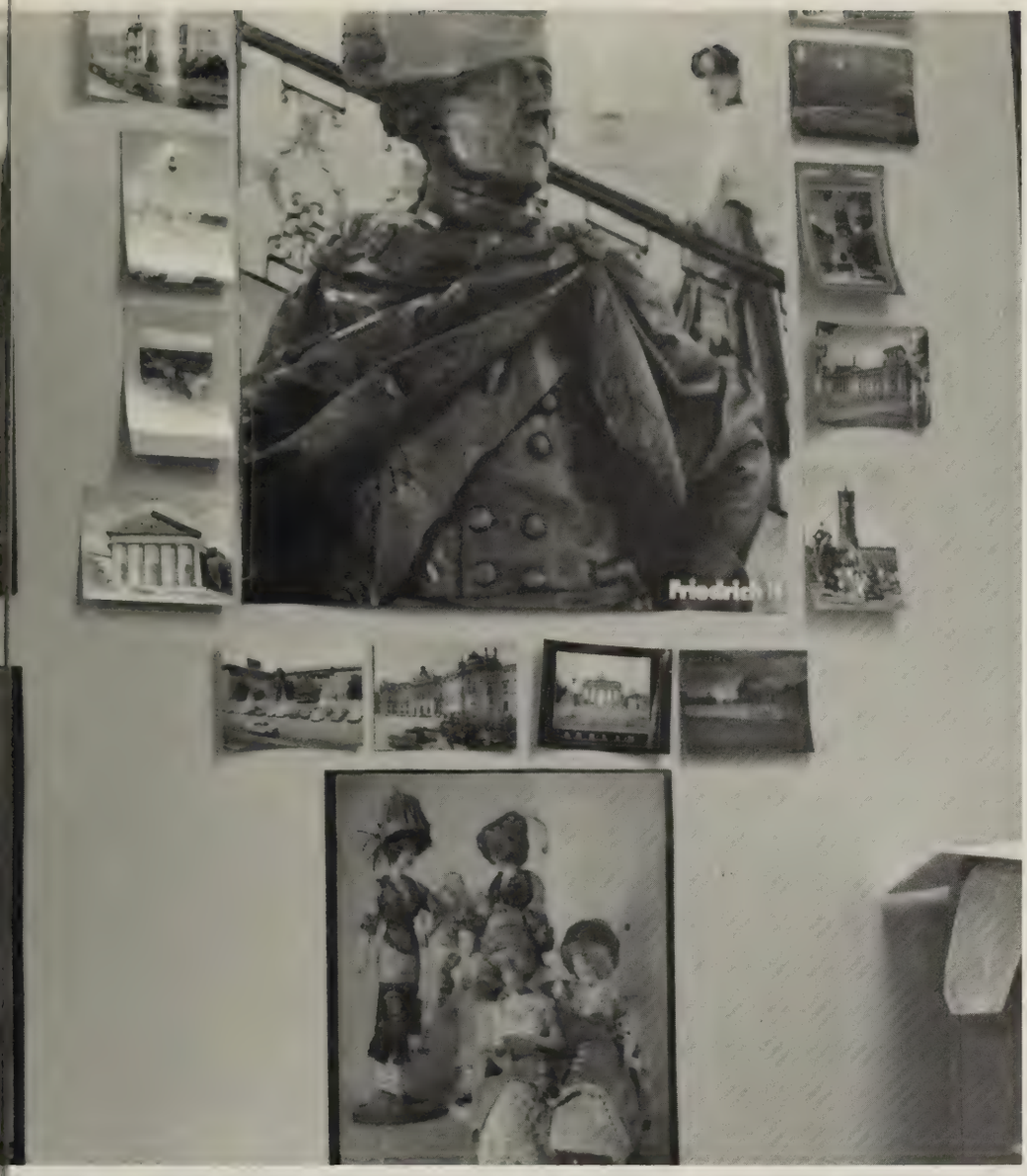
Knowing the language of a country is the key to appreciating the country and its people. A trip into a foreign country, of course, will be more enjoyable.

So, bilingualism can bring benefits such as a better understanding and appreciation of the world around the Jackets who participate in the foreign language program.



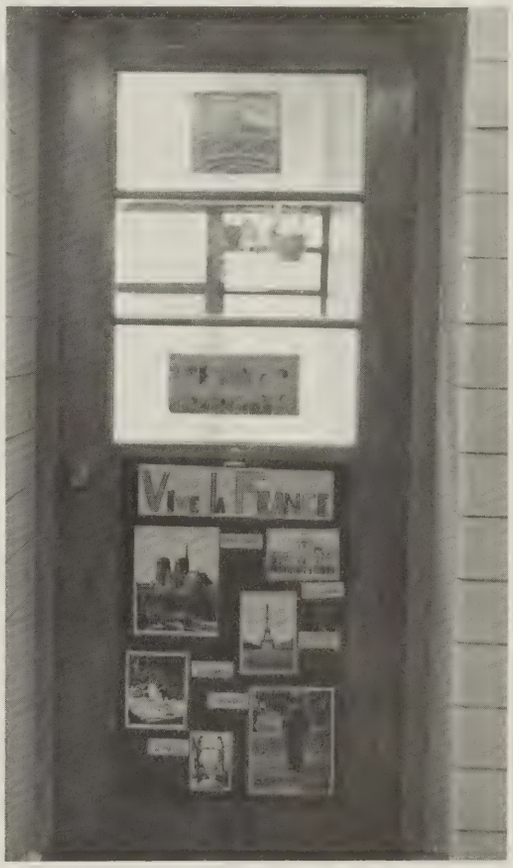
Students take their grammar tests in the decorative Spanish classroom.

Latin students take a vocabulary quiz.



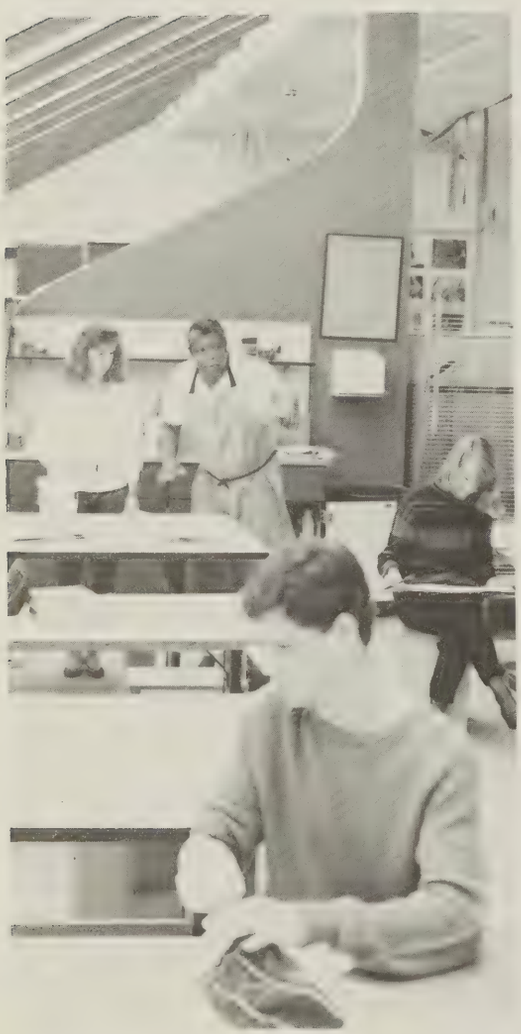
Ricardo Morton studies the numerous posters of Germany.

The French classroom's door shows national monuments, landscapes, and the people of France.



Sarah Stein looks through the variety of French items.

Classmates listen attentively as Lewis Fickett answers a question in A.P. History.

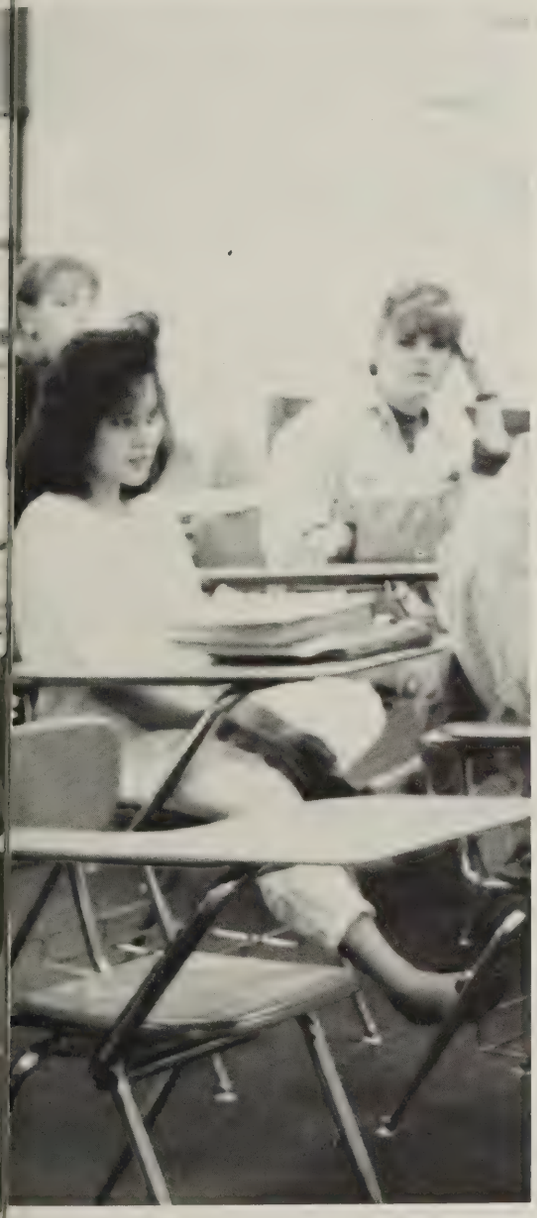


Jay McCracken, Ashley Rosebrook, and Kim Emmons are left to create in Mr. Johnson's A.P. Art.

Minutes before their class begins, A.P. Government students prepare for their presentations.

The library is a familiar place for A.P. students Ian Pain and Kate Burke.

A.P. JUDGMENT



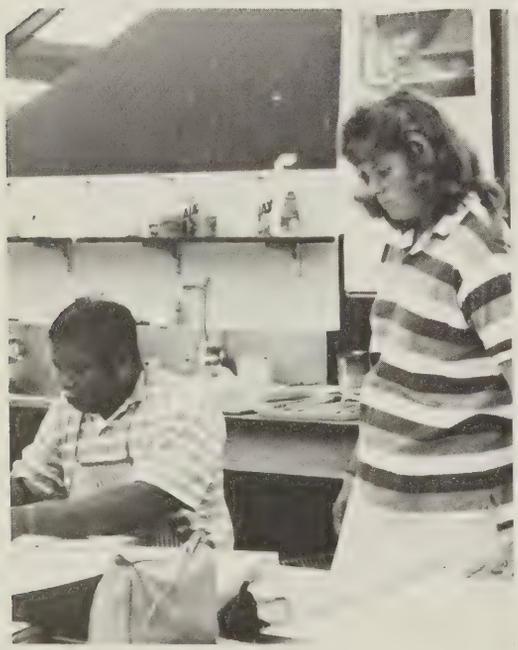
Mr. Burch gives a little introduction before the viewing of "Macbeth" in A.P. English.

It is the first day of school and Mr. Burch mentions a term paper assignment coming up soon for the A.P. English course. What! Already? A.P. Jackets realize that the course will be demanding, but isn't this to the extreme? This early assignment is enough to bring doubts into the Jackets' minds of their capabilities.

All of the other advanced courses are just as demanding. There are assignments after assignments. Tests and quizzes are as constant as the readings and lectures which add more stress to A.P. Jackets' lives. But in taking these courses, one is expected to handle them. And that is what these Jackets do. They take the assignments as they come and manage test by test. A.P. courses are tough, but A.P. Jackets are tougher and they can handle them, proving the saying, "when the going gets tough, the tough get going."

Notes of harmony come out of the mouths of Ms. Carr's chorus class as they sing melodiously.

A few students quickly glance at some notes before the "BIG" test.



Teacher and student, Mr. Johnson and Dian Witter, reverse roles as she checks on his classwork.

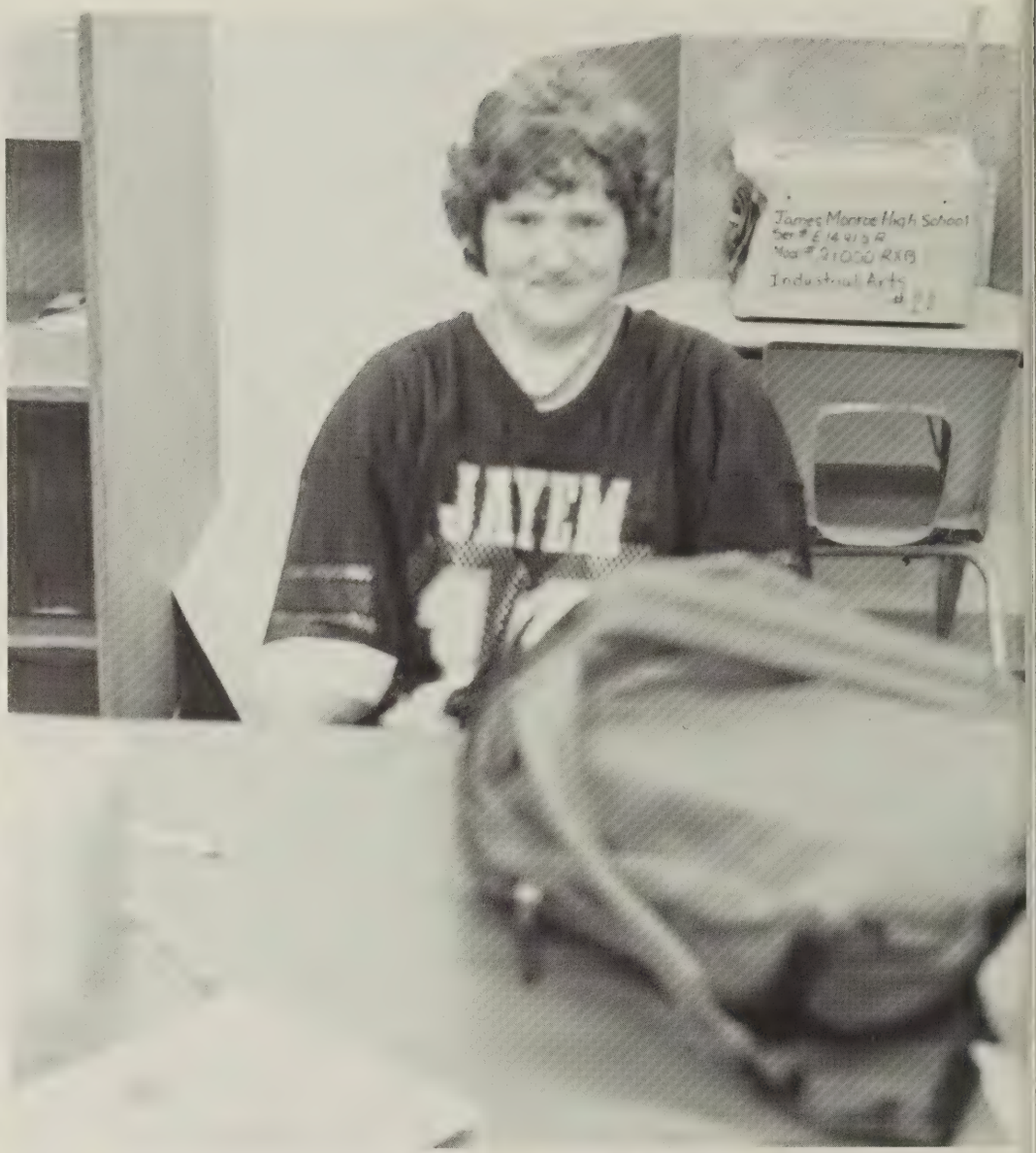
Here's Mrs. Scott as she whistles the lesson of AP Biology to her class.

TEACHERS AND CLASSES

Mrs. Zacchini's class sits attentively as they learn the ways of literature.

In the classrooms of James Monroe the teachers and students become friends with one another and teach each other something new. When each of the teachers and students goes home, they take a part of each other with them. If it isn't a headache, it's an important lesson. Yes, fellow classmates, teachers can learn from us too! As we learn scholarly pursuits, teachers learn the latest fashions, hairstyles, trends, and music. They realize that we are the future and that we will be taking care of them one day so they want to know our style. So Jackets, when you are in the classroom, show your teacher that Jayem Jackets are the right comrades for the job.

Grace Anne Braxton sits pretty as she waits to go to her next class.



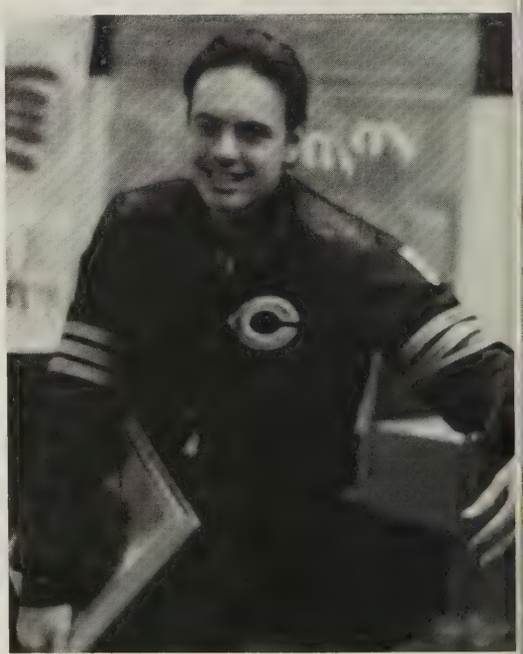
Henry Ryneal Allen soaks up some knowledge as he looks through his book.

JAYEM JACKETS

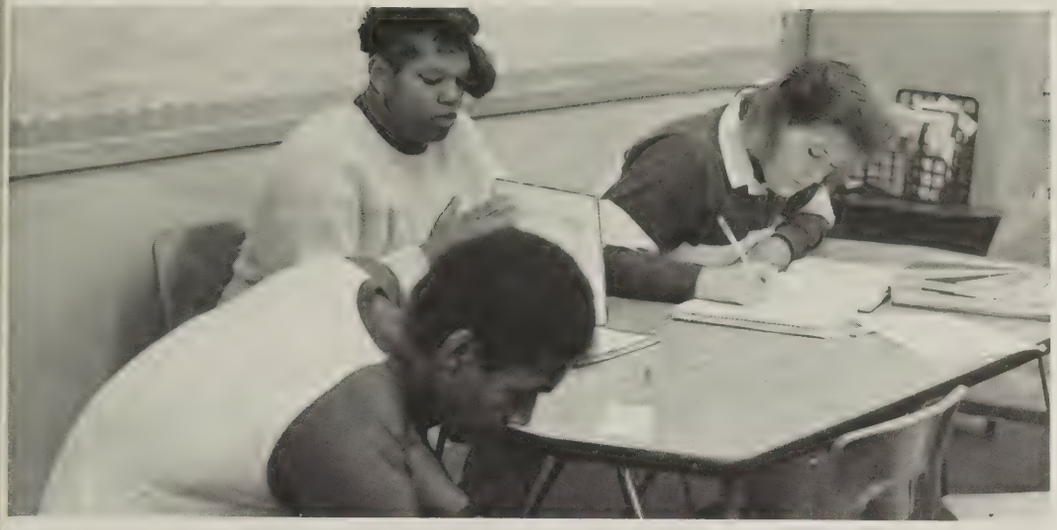
James Monroe High School thrives on the students, but most of all, it thrives on the students' spirit. The spirit of Jayem comes in all shapes, sizes, color, and people. The people of James Monroe show their spirit in more ways than a thousand.

All of the pep rallies we have had in the past and all of the spirit weeks were all excellent, but as the years go by, they seem to get better with time. Another factor that has added to the spirit comes from outside of the school with the parents and students from Walker-Grant. So, that shows that the James Monroe spirit is a real heart-warming feeling that is shared by many.

When you see someone that is showing their spirit for James Monroe High School, stop and say "Thank you."

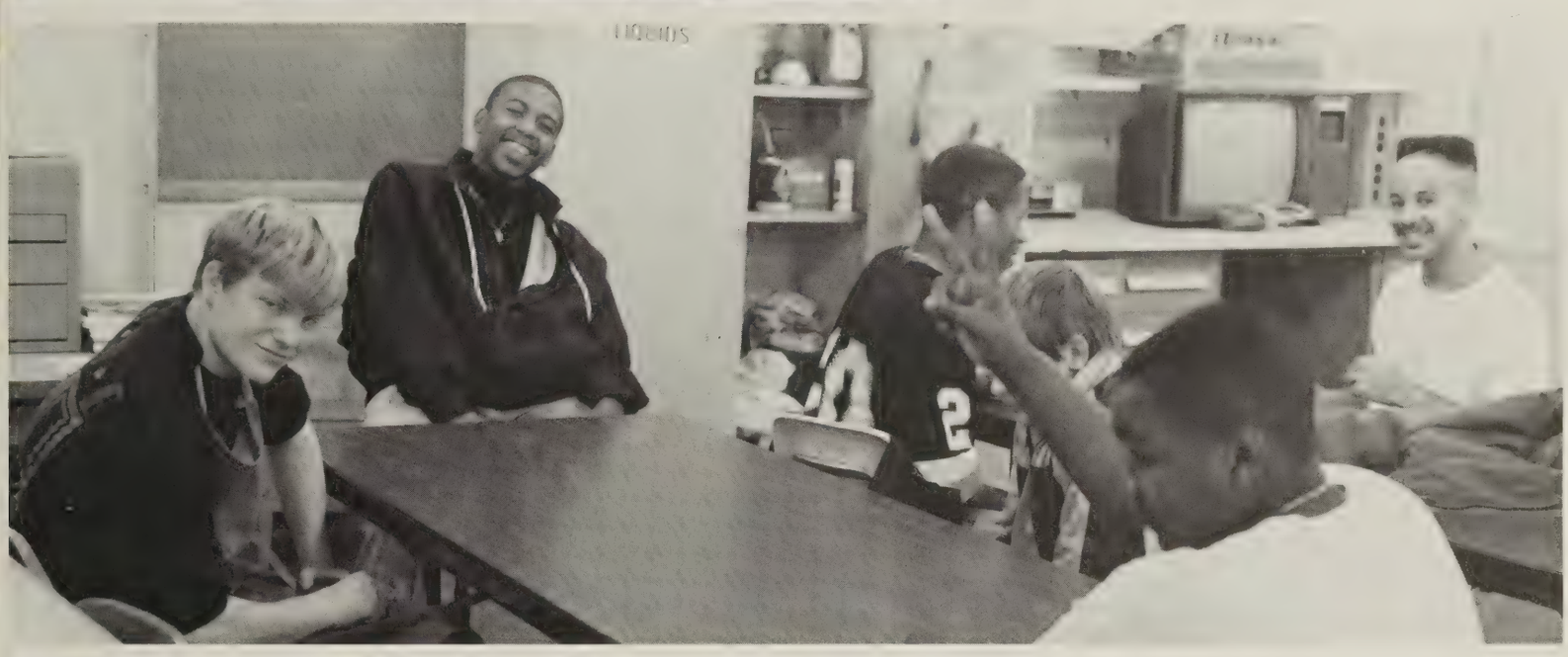


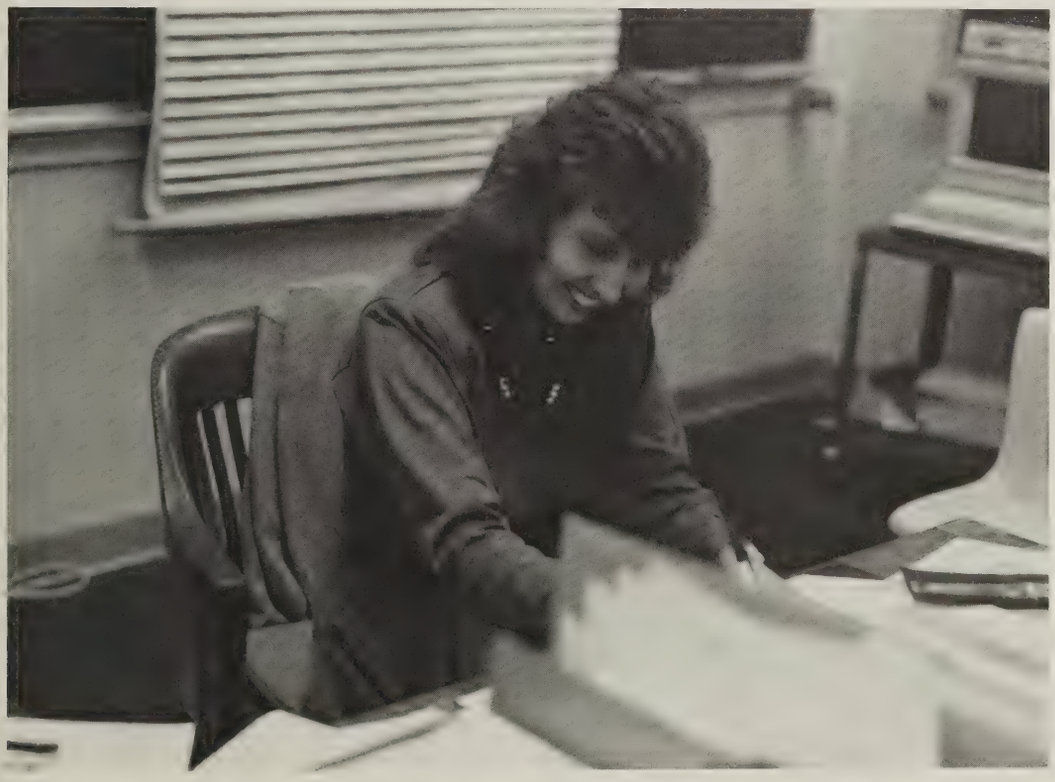
Wes Heinert decides to pose for the cameraman so that he can become the new model for Vogue.



Dean Wingfield, Mashanda Lucas, and Patricia Humphrey get together for a little study session.

Bryant Carneal, Chris Derricote, Robert Bradford, Phillip Ennis, and Melvin Smith all come together to socialize.





Mrs. Harkness puts a smile on her face as she grades excellent classwork and homework papers.

PUSH TO JUDGMENT

The stadium was quiet and the world went into slow motion. I felt the ball in my hands as I ran towards the end zone . . .

I knew I could run faster than the third baseman could throw the ball. I felt the ball fly past my ear as I slid into home. The umpire yelled, "SAFE!"

My legs started to ache , but the finish line was just ahead. I saw that my opponent was right behind me. The sound of my heartbeat filled my ears. I stretched for the finish line . . .

I knew I had to get the crowd psyched. Words of the cheers ran through my head. "We are the team, you wish you had. We are the Jackets, WE ARE SO BAD!"

Senior, Benedict Muirhead helps the golf team putt their way to victory over Culpeper.

J.V. Girls seen on the offense.

Sharita King shoots a foul shot.

Senior, Teresa Turner, brings the ball up the court.

JoAnne Ware blocks a pass from the opposing team.

J.V. players discuss a game plan during a time-out.

Varsity players huddle together to boost team spirit.

Girls Judging Every Shot

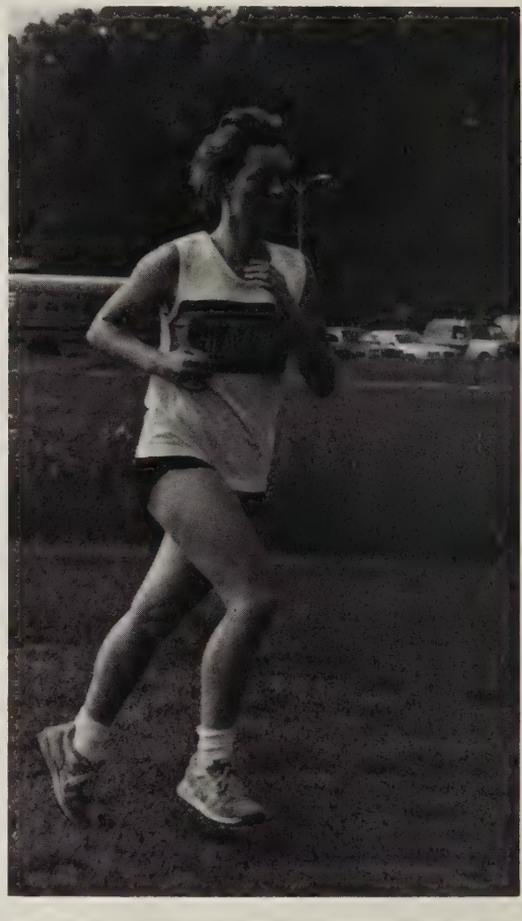
Both the Junior Varsity and Varsity Girls Basketball teams concentrated on every game they played. They continually did their best during practices as well as during games. With cooperation and determination, they made the other teams look twice.

The players practiced dribbling and shooting every chance they had. Their practice payed off; their basketball techniques improved throughout the season which lead to better games and wins.

The Junior Varsity and Varsity girl basketball players approached every game with confidence, huddled with pride, and worked with each other before, during, and after each game. Together they made a winning team.

Jackets on the Course

Jenny Freeman speeds toward the finish line at Jayem's home coarse, near the Y.M.C.A. in Stafford.



In early fall when the Golf team first meets, they are not sure how they will do. They lost State Champion Ross Cash to graduation and had to struggle against the hard opponents in Culpeper and Chancellor.

This year the team was led by the Gaffney brothers, John, Chris, and Lincoln, Benedict Muirhead and Matt Folan. Lewis Fickett, Chris Bingley, and Tina Slaughter also showed great talent.

The team went on to the district tournament only suffering a few regular season set backs including one to Culpeper, and to no one's surprise, they won another Battlefield District Title.

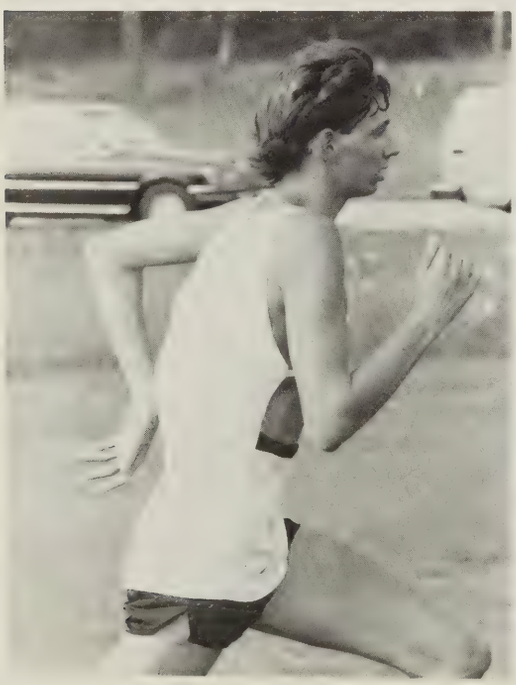
The team made it to the regional tournament, but met tough competition there and were unable to advance to the state tournament.

Coach Thomas feels that the team has depth and hopes to continue with a winning tradition next year.

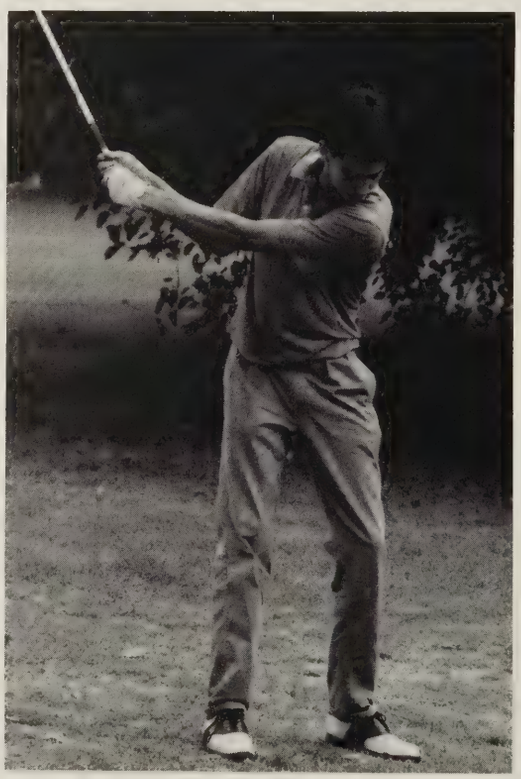
This year the Cross Country Team had what could be called a re-building year; but Hunter Cherwek led the charge along with Brian McKeown, Brian Whitley, Jim Warlick, Dean Lemming, Nick Wafle, Neil Day, Mark Miller, and Jason Ayres.

The high point of the season was when the boys team defeated Courtland and Culpeper and won its first meet in over two years. The girls team did not have enough runners for a team score, but every girl still tried her best. Jenny Freeman returned as the top runner and was aided by Judith Schor, Babs Boniface, Katherine Larssen, April Price , and Anne-Sophie Boquien.

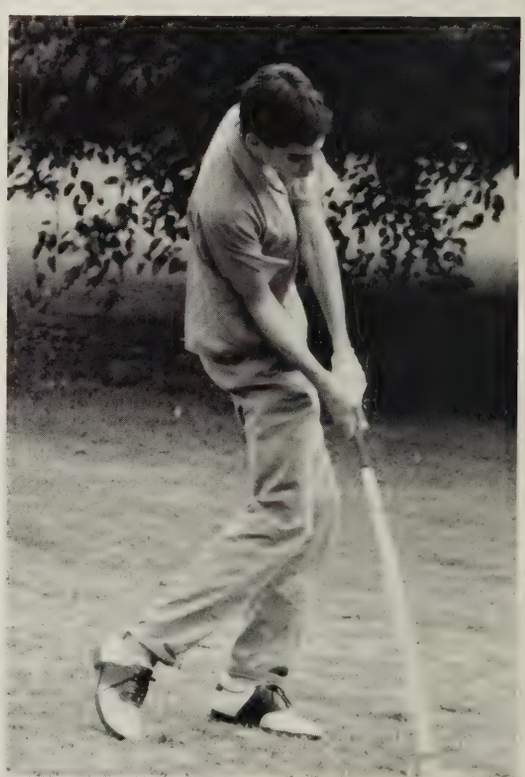
Neither team did well in the district meet but they showed great abilities throughout the season. All in all the James Monroe Cross Country teams are on the way up in the running world.



Mark Miller whizzes toward the finish line.



Benedict Muirhead keeps his eye on the ball as he prepares to swing.



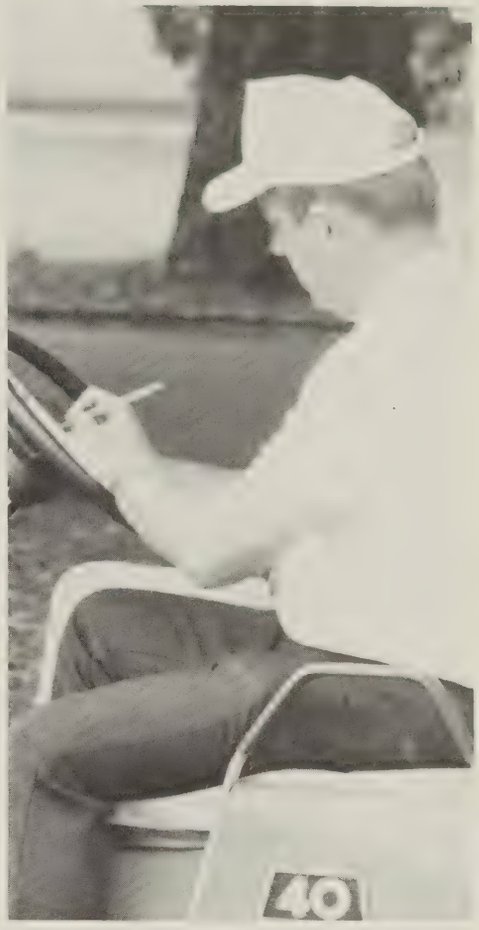
Benedict Muirhead demonstrates how important it is to keep ones head down on the follow-through.

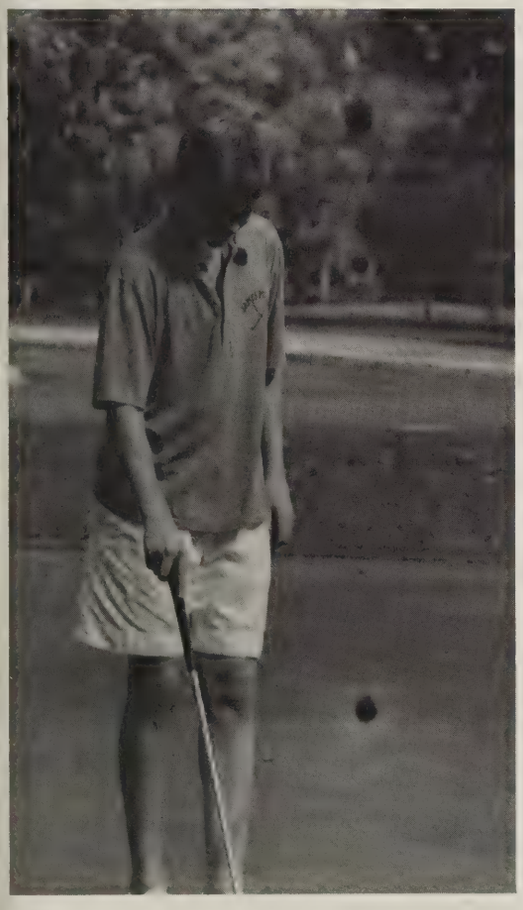
Coach Thomas gives a pre-game pep talk to Benedict Muirhead, John Gaffney, Chris Gaffney, Linc Gaffney, Matt Folan, Lewis Fickett, and Tina Slaughter.

Jason Ayres and Brian McKeown show everybody what a cross country runner desperately needs.

Coach Thomas tallies his golf team's score on the steering wheel of his golf cart.

Mr. Calloway and Miss Pruitt discuss the pre-game strategy before a race at the YMCA.





Linc Gaffney concentrates on his putt hoping to score his lowest round of golf ever.

The cross country team: Standing, Mr. Bob Calloway, Jason Ayres, Jim Warlick, Dave Cherwek, Dean Lemming, Nick Wafle, Matt Huff, and Brian Whitley. Sitting, Babs Boniface, Jenny Freeman, Judith Schor, April Price, and Kathrine Larssen.

HOCKEY WINNERS

The Varsity hockey team was led by Senior Dian Witter and Senior Co-Captain Catherine Tierney. Miss Donna Novak, last year's Junior Varsity coach, moved up to Varsity.

Although they did not win all of their games, they did work hard for the games that they did win. Sophomore Jessica Hallberg was goalie this year and she was not the only underclassman on the Varsity team. Others were Amy Miller,Freshman, Sarah Scott, Christine Palumbo, and Susie Thorsted, Sophomores.

The Junior Varsity team performed well again this year. Captain Lynette O'Toole and Co-Captain Bronwen Clark, Sophomores, led their team to many victories. Miss Joyce Sunday coached the team.

Karis Temple, Sophomore, was the goalie who performed well. The Junior Varsity team worked hard to maintain their winning status.

The Varsity and Junior Varsity teams did very well and, together, they made the school proud. Great going Jackets!

Goalie Jessica Hallberg, Sophomore, stares at the referee in amazement to find out they have gone into overtime.

Amy Miller, Freshman, struggles to get the ball away from an opposing player.

Senior Catherine Tierney pushes along with the opposing team's players to keep them from scoring.

	SEPTEMBER		*OCTOBER*
6	Courtland — A	5	Courtland — H
8	Culpeper — A	10	Caroline — A
12	Stafford — A	12	Spotsylvania — A
13	Spotsylvania — H	17	King George — A
19	Chancellor — H	19	Chancellor — A
22	Caroline — H		
25	North Stafford — H		
26	Culpeper — H		
28	King George — H		

Mason Anderson, Freshman, Danielle Czahor, Heather Griles, and Katie Farmer, Sophomores wait for the ball as goalie Karis Temple, Sophomore, readies for the attack.

Sarah Scott, Sophomore, beats her stick against an opponent's while trying to gain control of the ball.

Sarah Scott, Sophomore, Stephanie House, Senior, and Christie Harold, Junior, walk down the field watching the approaching ball.

During a game, Diana Blair, Junior, struts down the field toward the goal.

Varsity Football Cheerleaders: Floor — Captain Stephanie Lewis First Row — Co-Captain Paige Perkins, Sarah Stein, Vicki Fink, and Teresa Bolick. Second Row — Phim Senavanh, Kimber Richardson, Jacky Curry, and Schericka Gaskins.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Row 1 — Amy Brumfield, and Hillary Locke. Row 2 — Tlayne Braxton, Lori Burke, and Captain May Pitchford. Not Pictured — Co-Captain Danielle Lomax.

CHEERING UP A STORM!

Junior Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders: Bottom — Susie Thorsted, Carrie Ulman, Lameka Carr, Yolanda Turner, and Beth Farrington. Top — Captain Jessica Hallberg, and Co-Captain Danielle Czahor. Not Pictured — Ali Czahor

The thunder was heard all over the gym. The crowds were cheering so loudly, one could not hear oneself think. Thus started another year for the cheerleaders.

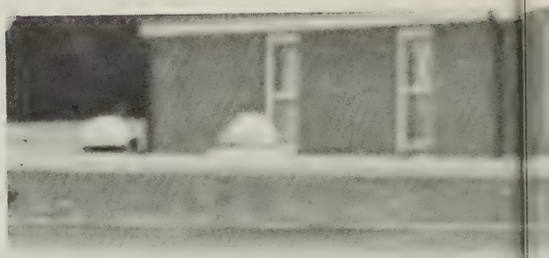
The greatest task for the cheerleaders was raising money for new uniforms. They sold garden items and summer products and after that, they went around with sheets of fundraising squares. The cheerleaders finally received the uniforms just in time for the last football game and they looked great!

This year's camp was a little different from camps in the past. Instead of going away to camp, the camp came here. James Monroe's cheerleaders played host to Cheer Ltd. The Orange County cheerleaders came to join in the fun. The groups learned stunts, chants, and cheers, and are looking forward to camp next summer.

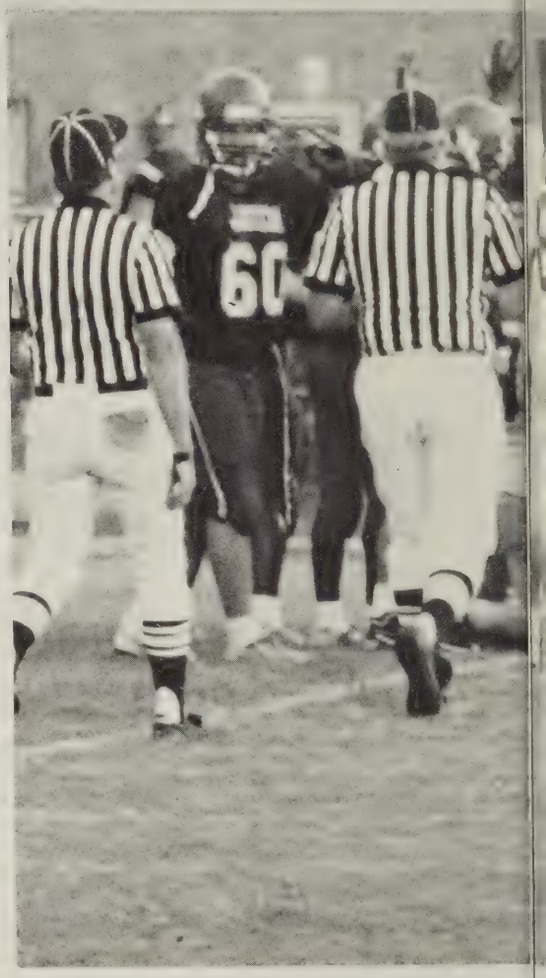
Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders: Row 1 — Rayna Brown, Dian Witter, Captain Paula Young, Diana Blair, Stephanie Lewis, and Lisa Yang. Row 2 — Teresa Bolick, Kimber Richardson, and Phim Senavanh. Not Pictured — Co-Captain Emily Tankersley.

Scoreboard

JM		
3	Chancellor	0
2	Caroline	8
12	Culpeper	6
15	Orange	0
12	Sportsylvania	6
21	Courtland	33
6	Stafford (Fresh.)	28
7	Louisa	6
2	King George	6



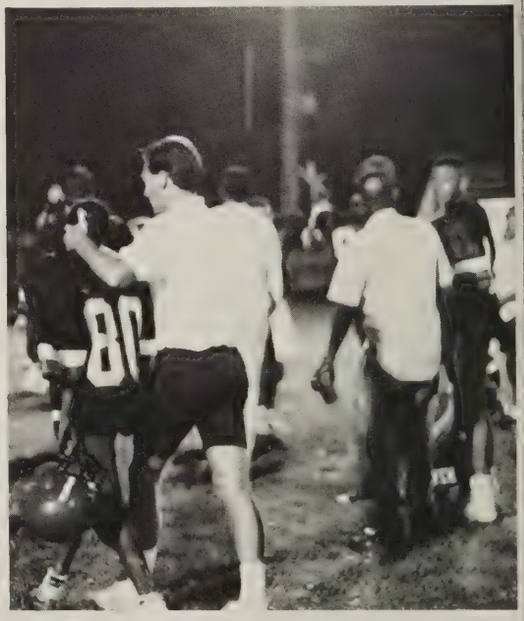
The Jayvee football team get together for a group picture.



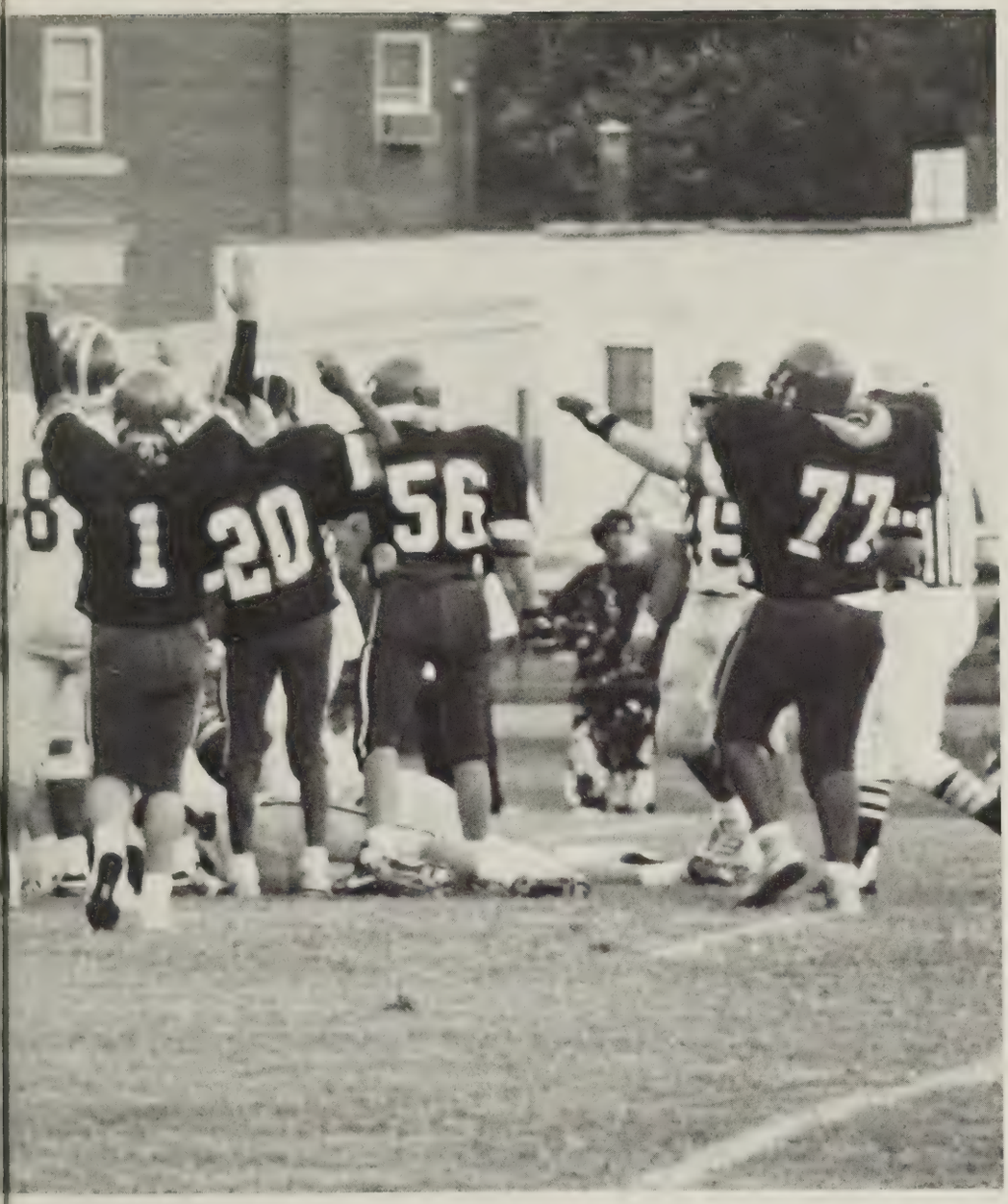
JACKET CHALLENGE

The Jayvee football team was suited up and ready to go before the games began. They began their season with an "at-home" win over Chancellor. The Jackets, backed by the cheerleaders and crowd, went on to a 5 and 3 standing. Under the supervision of coaches Simon-Peitri, Tyson, and Haynes, the team practiced hard everyday after school.

The team scored 80 points while only allowing their opponents 93 points during the year. A few of the Jayvee players moved up to play both Jayvee and Varsity. These players included Mike Haynes, Patrick Owens, Matt Pisenti and Raymond Slaughter.This team fought hard for what they accomplished and they deserve credit for their superb performance.



Greg Minor receives a compliment from Coach Tyson as Elvis Brooks looks on.

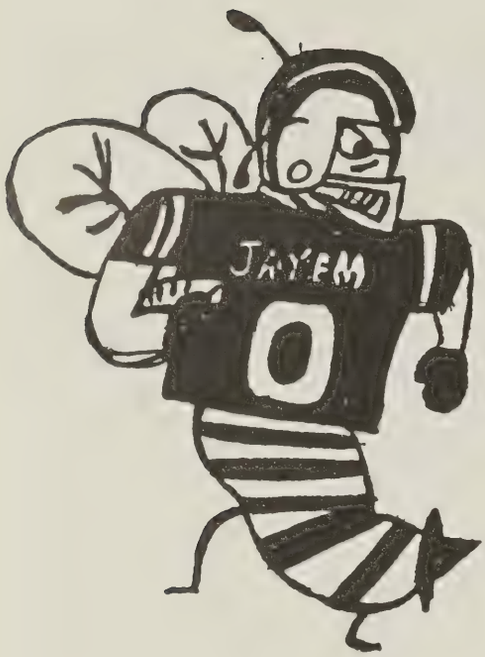


Justin Wilson signals the score while Patrick Owens and B.J. Campbell celebrate.

Deryll Minor, Chad Stanley, and Warren Carter leave the huddle ready to play.

Coach Simon-Pietri prepares his team for the upcoming game.

VARSITY FOOTBALL



Coach Serbay heads for the locker room during halftime at Stafford.

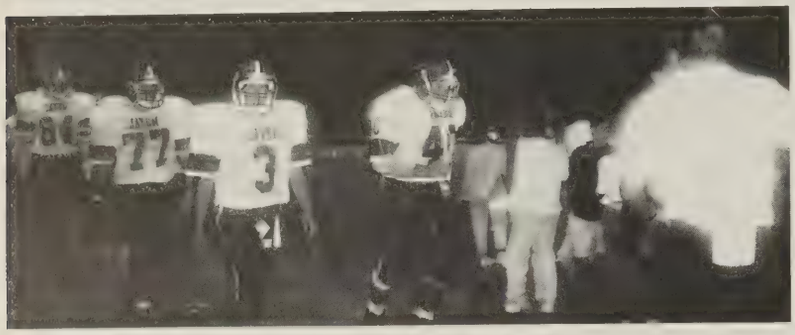
The Jayem football team had a great 1989 season. Many players contributed to the team's success. Freshmen,Kenyatta Keys had a good season and we are expecting good things from him in the next three seasons. Varsity veteran, Warren Lewis, led the outstanding defense. The rest of the Jackets pulled together this season to try their best to make the play-offs.

Linebackers, Steve Mann, Josh Jeffress, Patrick Owens, Warren Lewis, Bruce Savage, Eric Trout, and center, David Unroe, present the true "tough" Jacket image to the world.

Kenyatta Keys and Marqis Hamm take a breather at Stafford.

The Varsity team celebrates after a victory over Chancellor.

Warren Lewis, Mike Rakes, Vincent Collier, and Rodney Banks exit the field after a victory over Osbourne.



Kenyatta Keyes and Derek Byrd carefully scrutinize the J.V. players in their scrimmage.

VARSITY FOOTBALL: Judging the Field

The Varsity Football Team had a good overall season with a 6-4 record. Chris Peyton led the Jackets as the starting quarterback. Chris started eight of ten games. Rich Lightner was the place-kicker/punter. Rich had an excellent season and can be credited with several victories. He has been selected to play the position of place-kicker on the first team for all-district. Other starting players include center, David Unroe; linebackers, Warren Lewis and Eric Trout; and wide-receivers, Mike Brooks, Kelvin Conway, Anthony Edwards, and Joby Coakley.

Jayem would like to wish our graduating seniors the best of luck in whatever they choose to do and hope that the underclassmen will remain to fill their places as seniors next year. Coach Serbay led the Jackets this year with the help of his many assistant coaches. We look forward to a great season next year and a position in the State Championship.

Mary Kate daydreams about her chance to be a Varsity football cheerleader while Phim Senavahn hopes for a rapid finish before it gets any colder.

The Jayem offense prepares to sting the Chancellor defense with a newly devised pass play.

Anthony Edwards, Richard Knisley, Vincent Collier, Mark Reynolds, Bruce Savage, Matt Pisenti, Tee Hicks, and LaJuan Edwards watch the J.V. game from the stands wondering, "Is that what we looked like?"

Bucky Staples holds the ball as Richard Lightner kicks the winning field goal.

Eric Trout enjoys the "fruits of success" following a victory over Osbourne.

Tremayne Ellis tries to maneuver the ball around an opponent.

To start the game, Chuck Ellis and an opponent jump for the ball.

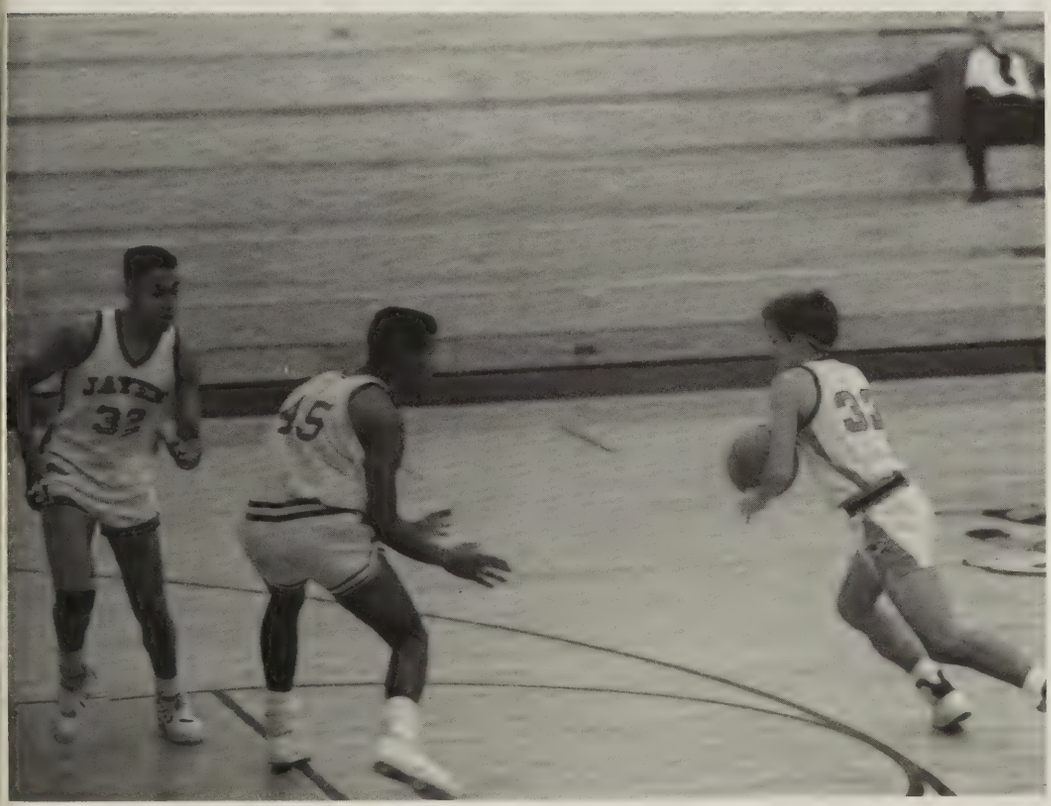
STAR SHOTS

The James Monroe Jayvee basketball team has had a prosperous year. The team was composed of sophomores, freshmen, and eighth graders under the excellent coaching skills of Ed Haynes. The season opened with an away game against Stafford. Although they lost, they learned valuable skills that proved helpful in later games.

The team began practicing long before the season started, giving them plenty of time to perfect certain plays and learn new ones. They practiced lay-ups, foul shots, jump shots, and many other techniques. Through hard work and practice, the defense was strong and the offense scored many points.

An enthusiastic crowd supported the team all through the season. They praised them after every win and encouraged them after every loss. The cleerleaders cheered as the players brought the ball down the court again and again and scored.

Chris Puig runs to fend off opposing players during an exciting game.



J.V. Basketball: Row 1 — Brandon Gardner, Tremayne Ellis, Jonathan Hooper, Reggie Coleman, Lavelle Minor, David Bridi; Row 2 — Robbie Newman, Lincoln Gaffney, Elvis Brooks, Chris Puig, Coach Haynes, Matt Pisenti, Chuck Ellis, Sammy Carter, Scott Moeller.

Chuck Ellis waits for David Bridi to bring the ball down the court.

SUPERSTAR JACKETS

Early in the fall, Jayem Basketball Coach Mike Trant was excited about the upcoming basketball. He was excited about a new basketball player, Michael Gardner, who moved here from Illinois. He added the extra spark to an already talented team. Coach Trant was also excited about the other players on his roster who had shown fine skills in previous years. All indicators were "go" for a good season.

This season went very well for the Jackets and will be remembered for a long time. The Jackets, at first, did not have much fan support. Then Jayem started winning and the Walker-Grant gym became packed with screaming, yelling, foot-stomping Yellow Jackets. This immense support enabled them to start off 6-0. Many of these games were come-from-behind victories that got the fans interested, and this spirit set the stage for a super season.

The Jackets' secrets to success were really no secrets. Mike Gardner, Mike Brooks, and Knuckles Turner were dangerous outside shooters who could also drive the lane with speed and skill. Derrick Byrd, Anthony Edwards, and LaJuan Edwards were the inside players who played aggressive defense and made the inside shots. Anthony and Derrick will probably be remembered best for their bone-crushing slam-dunks which left opposing fans in awe.

The obvious keys to the Jackets excellent season was the leadership of Coach Trant and the super play of the team.

Good news! Three out of five starters will be returning next year, and hopefully they will lead the Jackets to another super season.

Mike Brooks dribbles his way down court while Mike Gardner scans the opposing defense.

Anthony Edwards grimaces after he misses a slam dunk. Other attempts, however, were successful.

Mike Brooks drives the lane for a hard-fought two points while Anthony Edwards and LaJuan Edwards prepare to back him up with a follow-up shot if necessary. Good teamwork guys!

The 89-90 Jayem Jackets: Kneeling — Mike Brooks, Anthony Edwards, Benedict Muirhead, Verlin Edwards Standing — Coach Trant, Mike Gardner, Troy Turner, Gerry Brown, Jamie Wallace, Mark Miller, LaJuan Edwards, Marqis Hamm, Derrick Byrd, Joby Coakley, Knuckles Turner

Anthony Edwards outjumps the Louisa defender for an easy two points.

Anthony Edwards shows the full extent of the Jacket's success.

Mike Gardner prepares to get another steal added to his statistics by playing great defense.

GYMIN' JACKETS

The gymnastics team performed their best throughout the season. Mrs. Embrey and Mrs. Thomas, the coaches, were very supportive. If a gymnast did not understand a certain move, Mrs. Embry performed it for them. The coaches encouraged each gymnast to believe in herself, relax, and perform their best. Anita Foy says, "There are a lot of 'What if's' running through your head before you perform. You think the worst, but actually do better. Being a member of the team is what makes it all special." Mrs. Embrey adds, "The won and loss record didn't reflect on the progress of each member." Each individual supported the other and worked together to make a great team.

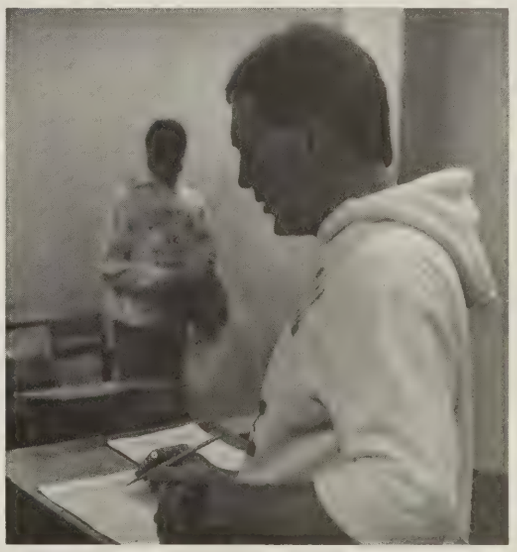
Gymin' Team: Alison Czahor, Beth Farrington, Anita Foy, Karis Temple, Danielle Czahor, and Sandra Culp.

Danielle Czahor and Sandra Culp watch attentively, while Mrs. Embrey spots Alison Czahor.

Danielle Czahor performs under the watchful eyes of Mrs. Embrey, Sandra Culp, and Alison Czahor

Sandra Culp finishes the beam and appears relieved that it is all over.

Last year's girls' track members were Joanne Ware, Stacey Pipkin, Demetria Lewis, Jennifer Stevens, Jennifer Tootle, Dian Witter, Jessica Holberg, Melissa Lillis, Amme Mahler, and Paige Perkins.



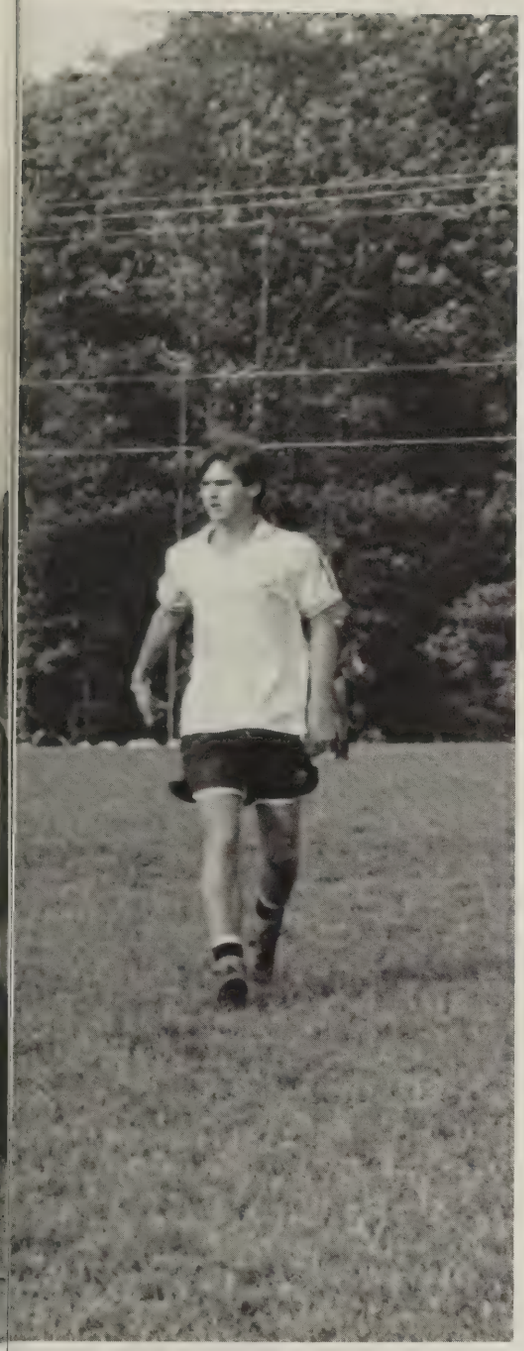
Boys' track members were Paul Perry, John Conway, Deryll Minor, Andre Mohead, Greg Gonzales, and Joe King.

Coach Keffer did a great job of encouraging his track team.

JACKET SOCCER

The soccer team listens attentively to the coach during halftime at Chancellor.

The Jayem soccer team, a league power, had another successful year. Under Coach Simonpietri, the Jackets compiled a winning season against tough division rivals. The Jackets were a team in every sense of the word. Through the season many different players led the team scoring at different times. It was clear that Jayem's first priority was to win and not to focus on individuals. Most of our 1989 team will be returning for the 1990 season to pursue a district championship.



Brett Raftery waits for a pass at the Chancellor game.

Ryan Lightner, Chris Carter, and Neil Raftery pose for the photographer during the pre-game warm-ups.

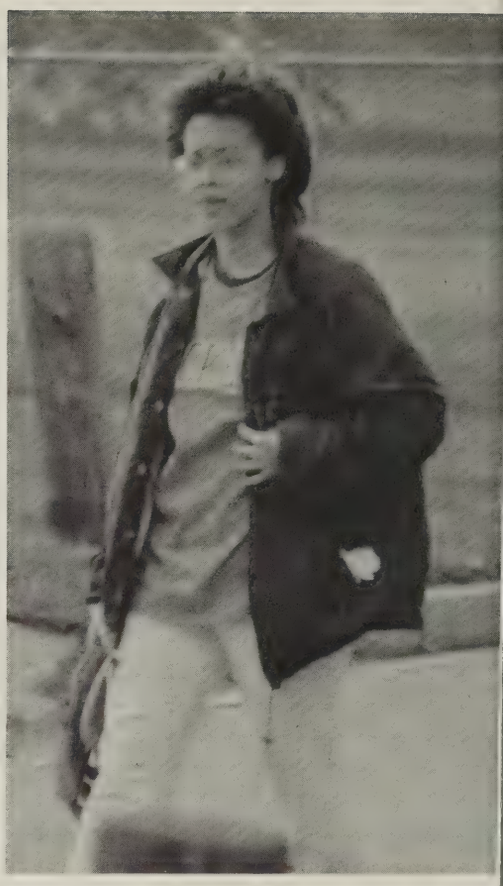
Ben Reeder and Rich Lightner attempt to make a steal from the Chargers.

JACKETS ON FIRST

The girl's softball team had some problems in the beginning but used them to their advantage. Not having enough girls come out to produce both a Varsity and a Jayvee team presented a problem for Coach Eddie Haynes. Yet, Haynes used the small number of varsity members to develop a good relationship with each player.

The Varsity team members are manager Nicole Gowdy, Rhonda Felton, Tina Slaughter, Jennifer Thornton, Alicia Rodgers, and Catherine Evans. Other players are Janet Skinner, last year's exchange student Ellen Franken, Kim Faulkner, Teresa Grant, Teresita Grant, Tammy Coghill, Amy Herndon, and Jennifer Tootle.

Most valuable player awards went to Janet Skinner for her performance at first base and relief pitcher, and Teresita Grant for catcher. These girls deserve credit for their great performances. Spirit was high among the players and it showed through the season in their determination to win.



Graduate Teresa Grant leaves the school after a winning game.

Team members enthusiastically smile after a game.

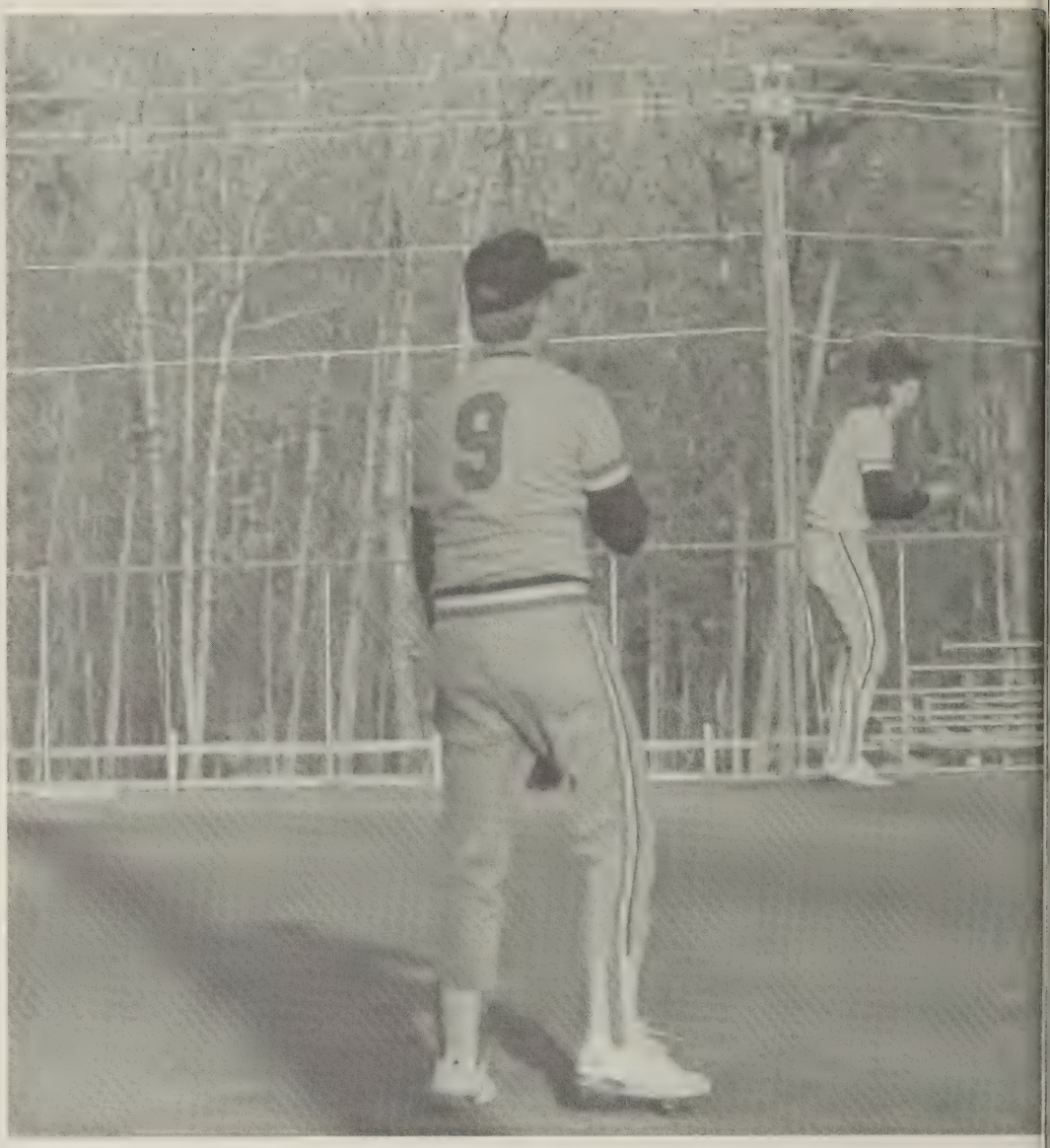
In action, Tina Slaughter makes an easy out.

Catherine Evans and Nicole Gowdy watch an exciting game.

Tammy Coghill, Jennifer Thornton, and Tina Slaughter prepare for their upcoming game.

Mike Haynes and Neil Day both wait for a ball to be thrown to them.

Reggie Jeter stares at the ball, wishing it would elevate towards him.

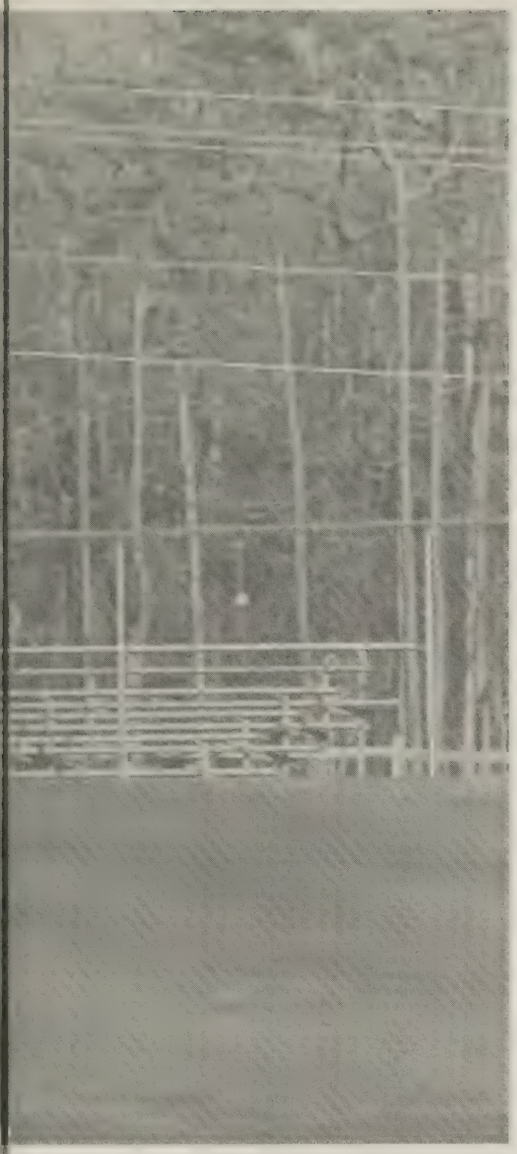


JUDGING JACKETS ON THE DIAMOND

The J.M. Jackets found victory within themselves. Coach Boggs did his best to find the key to a winning season for his Junior Varsity team.

Everyone worked together and did their best. Their determination in practice was outstanding. Enthusiasm ran high among the players throughout the year.

No matter what it takes, Jayem spirit is always within the Junior Varsity Baseball players.



Wallace Christopher runs the base eagerly looking towards home plate.

The J.M. Jackets hang around in the dug-out waiting for the chance to play in the game.

Eric Trout prepares to catch for the Jackets in their game against the New York Yonkers.

Joby Coakley, pitcher, and Eric Trout, catcher, pose for a quick picture before the game.

COVERING ALL THE BASES

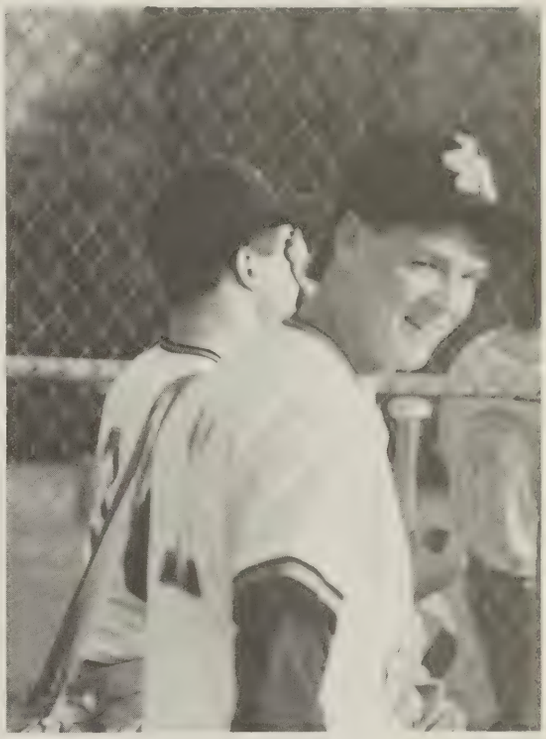
The Varsity Baseball team of 1989 had a terrific season. They finished the year with a 13-5 record overall, and an 11-5 record in the Battlefield District. This was the best baseball record for James Monroe since 1968. All eleven seniors contributed tremendously to the team. Starting pitcher, Eric Noakes, threw three no-hitters and had an 8 and 1 record — the best recorded by a Jayem high school pitcher in 21 years. Eric was also voted the most valuable player by his teammates at the end of the season. Senior Larry Trout won first-team all-district honors for shortstop and also led the team with his batting average. Andy Withers, Chad Randall, and Al Brooks all received recognition as outstanding outfielders. Al was especially hardworking in that he was a member of the track team in addition to baseball. Contributing in the infield were first basemen Ross Cash, Kevin O'Toole, and J.J. Vogltanz. J.J. also helped the team as the second-string pitcher. Theodore King, Danny Howard, and Chris Witzke were noted for their constant team spirit and enthusiasm.

The Jackets lost all of these seniors last year; however, they were lucky enough to have two talented juniors, Joby Coakley and Eric Trout, who have played well for the past two seasons. Joby was always prepared for the game when called upon and was able to bat .300 last year. Eric has played as the starting catcher all 19 games on Varsity for the past two seasons.

Their successful year was topped off by making the playoffs for the third year in a row and by participating in the district finals. Perhaps the highest compliment of the players came from Coach Rich Serbay, who described the team as "a great bunch of young men, hard-working, dedicated, and enthusiastic."

Eric Noakes, Larry Trout and Danny Howard take a break before the game against the team from Yonkers, New York.

Eric Noakes takes a quick glance at the camera as he and Larry Trout walk onto the field.



oach Serbay gives a little advice to his team dur-
ıg one of their games.

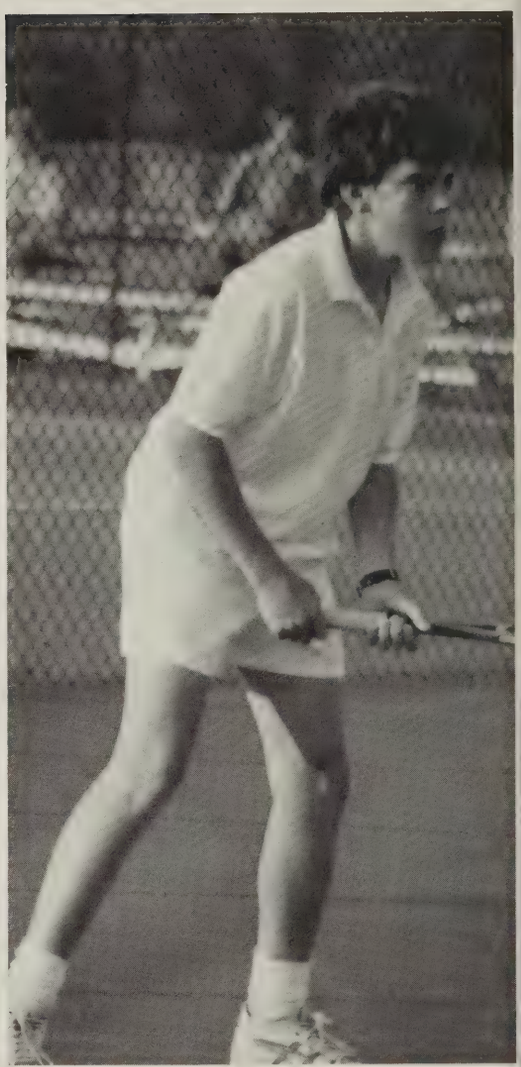
Marty Johnson awaits the serve.

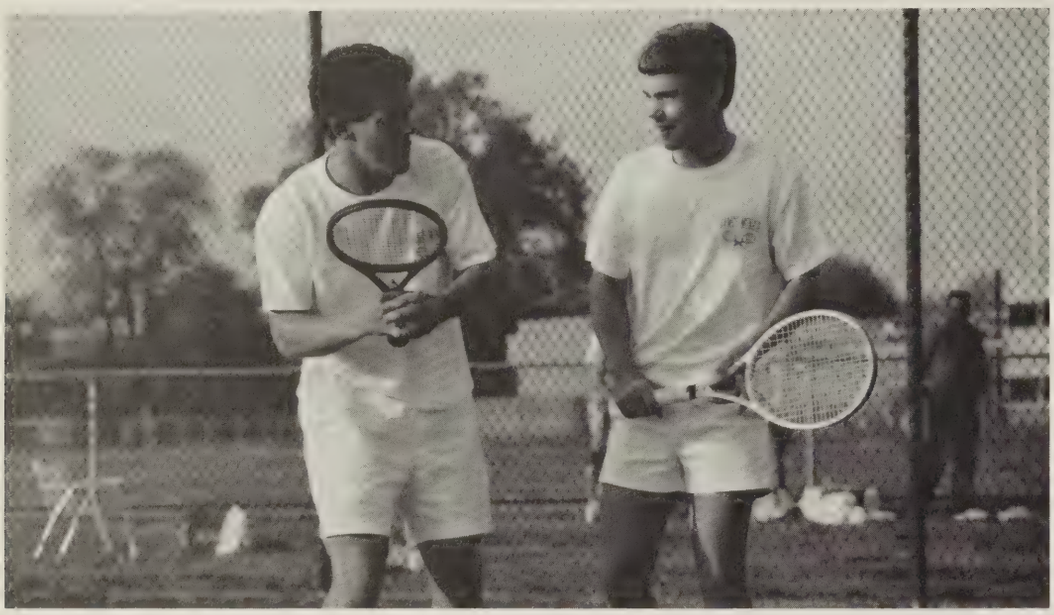
JUDGING JM'S COURT

Through hardwork and dedication, the 1988-89 boy's and girl's tennis teams had an impressive season.

Led by Rick Starling and Libby Farmer, the Jackets proved to be at their finest. Rick Starling proved to be one of the top all-american players in tennis and in academics.

For the girl's team, Jenny Freeman was an outstanding player who will most likely be seated number one on the 1989-90 team. Both teams will have players that are returning for the 1989-90 season, hoping to repeat the success of the 1988-89 season.



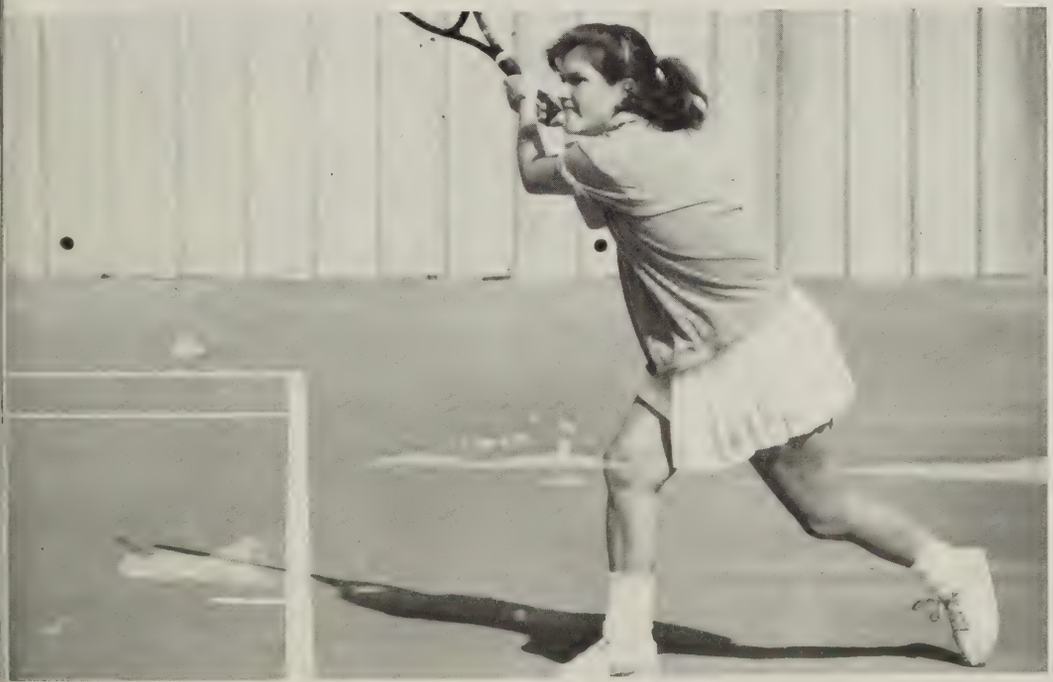


Rick Starling gives Tyler Harding a few pointers in tennis.

Clavio Ascari and Todd Clare converse before a doubles match.

Jenny Freeman sets up for a serve.

Babs Boniface smiles after winning her match.



Libby Farmer plays a hard match.

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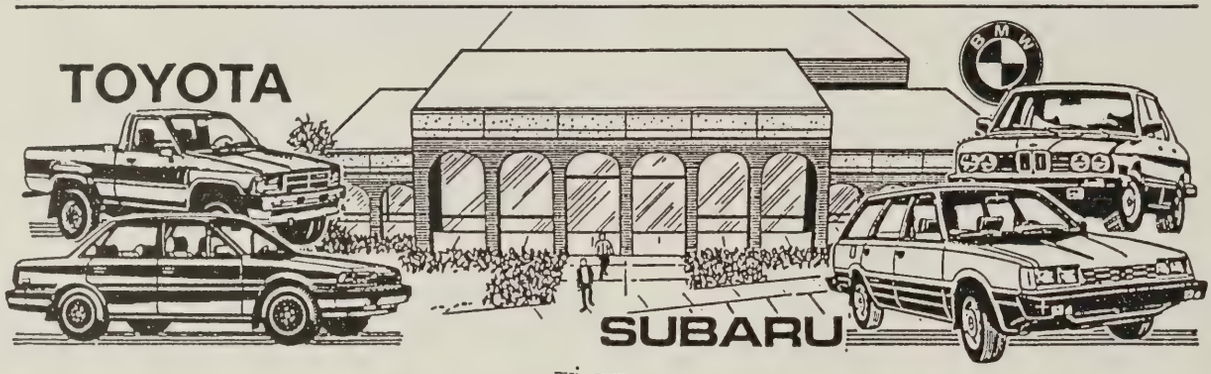

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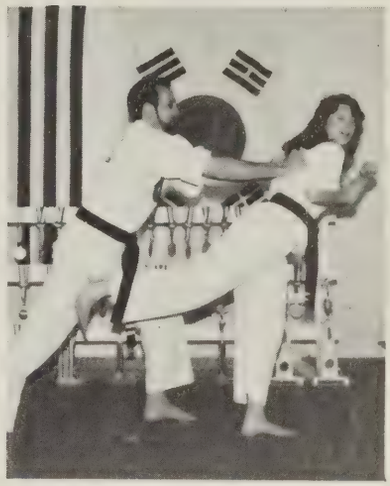
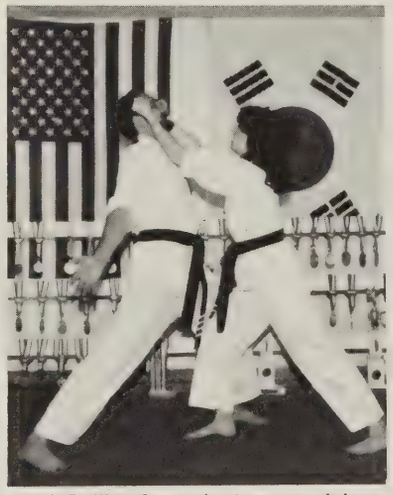
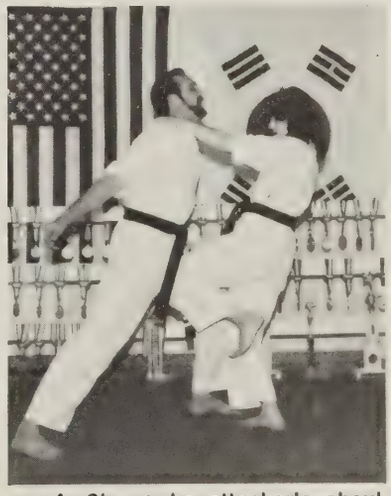


2. Victim pulls attacker off balance and does a back kick to his knee, thigh, or groin.



3.Pulling free, she turns and does double hammerfist temple attack.



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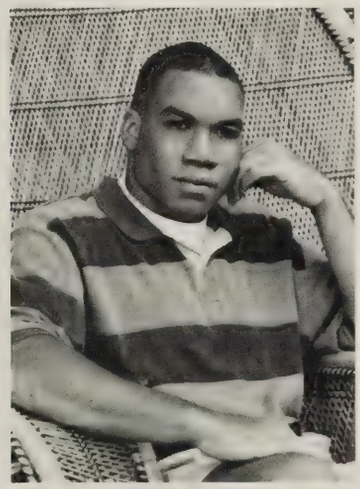

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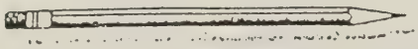

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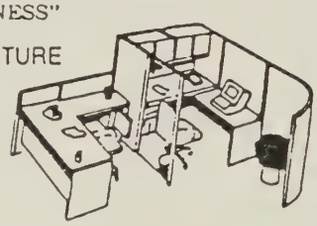

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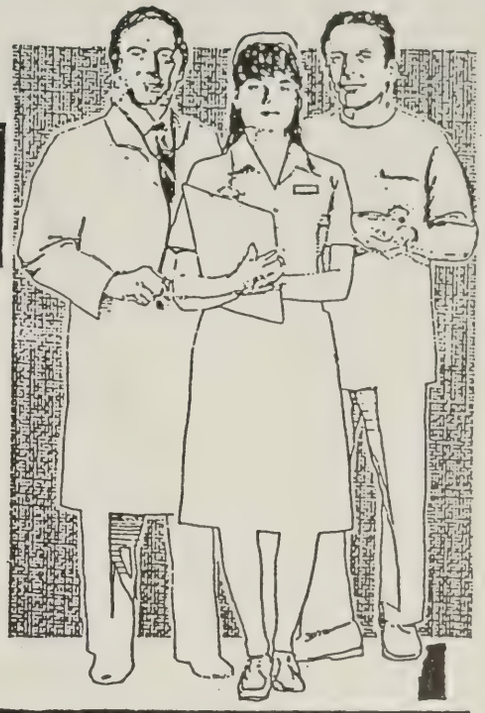

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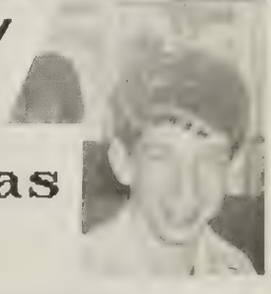

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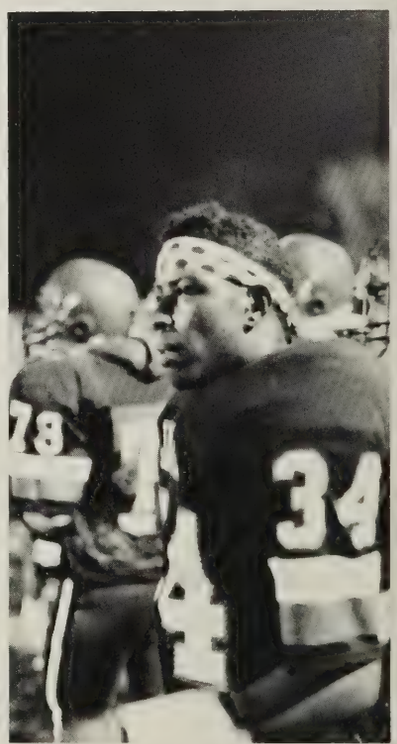
KATHRINE KNAPSTAD LARSSEN: Cross Country 12, Art Club 12, Speech Club 12, Senior Play.
STEPHANIE ANN LEWIS: J.V. Tennis, J.V. Cheerleading 9-10 (Co-Captain), Track 9-10 (Manager), Republicans 9-10, French Club 9-10, Class Planning Society 9-12, Thespian Society 9-12 (VP), Art Club 10-12, Spanish Club 11-12, Varsity Cheerleading 11-12 (Captain), FBLA 12, SADD 12, Senior Play.
TALYA JAENNE LEWIS: Strings 8, Band 8, Marching Band 9, 12, FBLA 12.
TERESA ANN LEWIS
WARREN DOUGLAS LEWIS: J.V. Football 8, Varsity Club 8-9, Varisty Foot-

Seniors Wayne Perry and Kevin Wagner enjoy a ski trip with the German Club sponsored by Mrs. C. Kelly.

Shawn Williams looks on intently, trying to memorize the movements of his opponents.



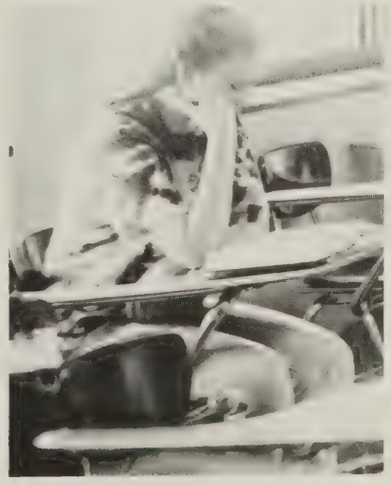
ball 9-12, Key Club 10-12.
RICHARD WEAVER LIGHTNER: French Club 8, Soccer 8-12, Varsity Football 11-12, Indoor Track 12, Senior Play.
DANIELLE PATRICE LONG: Orchestra 8-10, Spanish Club 9-10, Young Republicans 10, Sophomore Representative 10, Art Club 11-12, Thespian Society 12, Senior Play.
KURT ANTHONY LUTZ: German Club 9 (VP), SCA Representative 9, Biology Club 10, Spanish Club 10-11, Young Republicans 11, Art Club 11-12, SADD 11-12, Spotlight 12, Senior Play.
STEPHEN CHARLES MANN: Football 8, J.V. Football 9, French Club 9-10, J.V. Basketball 10, Teenage Republicans 10-11, Varsity Football 10-12, Key Club 10-12, NHS 10-12.

Seniors Ian Pain, Steve Mann, Neil Raftery, and Richard Lightner take a breather after a tough game.

ROBIN LYNN MERRYMAN: Softball 8-10, Majorette 9-11, FHA 10-11, FBLA 10-12 (VP).
DEVETRIAS MESHALL MINOR: 8th Grade Chorus, Music-N-Motion 9-12, FBLA 12.
NICOLE MINOR
GREGORY LEVI MINOR: Art Club 10, Football 11-12, Track 12.
AMY JEAN MITCHELL: J.V. Hockey 8-10, French Club 8-12, J.V. Tennis 9-10, Art Club 9, 11-12, Varsity Hockey 11-12, SADD 12.
BAYYINAH M. MITCHELL
REBECCA FAITH MORAN
BENEDYCT DELACROIX MUIRHEID: Monroe Scholar 8-12, J.V. Football, French Club 9-10, Teenage Republicans 9-10, J.V. Basketball, Key Club 10-12, Golf 10-12, Boy's State 11, Varsity Basketball 11-12, NHS 11-12, Senior Play.
THANH THI NGUYEN
IAN BYUNGCHUL PAIN: Football 8-11, Spanish Club 10, Soccer 10, Track 11-12, Key Club 12, Senior Play.
ALLEN GLENN PARKER
WAYNE PERRY: Jazz Band 9-10, VICA 10, Concert Band 9-11, Marching Band 9-11, German Club 9-12 (VP), Yearbook 12.
MICHELLE LEIGH PERRY
PAUL CHRISTOPHER PERRY
CHRISTOPHER FURMAN PEYTON: Football 8, Basketball 8 (Captain), J.V. Baseball 8-9 (Captain), SCA Representative 8, 11, Spanish Club 8-12, J.V. Basketball 9, J.V. Football 9-10, Key Club 10-12, Varsity Baseball 10-12, Varsity Basketball 11, Varsity Football 11-12, Senior Play.
ALIYA SALIMA PITCHFORD: Marching Band 9, Latin Club 9-12, French Club 10, Tennis 10, Spotlight 10-11, Pom Pons 10-12, Monroe Scholar 10-12, Cheerleading 11, Reach Tutor 11, NHS 11-12, Senior Planning Council, Senior Play.
GARY RONELL POOLE
LYDIA SUSAN POWLES
ANTHONY LEE PRITCHETT
NEIL EDMUND RAFTERY: Cross Country 9, Track 9-10, Football 10-11, Spanish Club 10-11, Key Club 10-12, Soccer 11-12, Senior Play.
MICHAEL ANTHONY RAKES
LAURA HAMILTON REEDER: Gymnastics 8-9, Art 8, 10, Orchestra 8-11, Spanish Club 9-12, Sophomore Class Secretary, Junior Class Planning Council, Homecoming Court 11, French Club 12, Senior Play.
KIMBER LE RICHARDSON: Softball 8, Basketball 8, Spanish Club 8-9, FHA 9, Cheerleading 9-12 (Co-Capt./Capt.), Pom Pons 9-11, Homecoming Court 10-12 (Princess), Prom Princess 11, FBLA 12.
MACHELLE JEANNE ROLPH
KELLY LANE ROSSER: Band 8-12, Marketing Education 11-12 (Recording Sec.).
MARCIA LYNNAE SAMUELS: Orchestra 8-12 (Treasurer, Reporter, President), Science Club 9, Spanish Club 10-12.
ALYCE LOUISE SANDERS: Chorus 8, French Club 9-10, Tennis 9, Young Republicans 10, SADD 10, Art Club 10-12, Senior Play.
JUDITH LAURA SCHOR: French Club 8-12, Varsity Cross Country 9-12, Track 9, 10, Monroe Scholar 10-12, SADD 12.
JULIE TYLER SCOTT: Gymnastics 8, J.V. Girls Tennis 8, German Club 8-11 (VP), Class Officer 8, 9, Monroe Scholar 8-12, Varsity Gymnastics 9, Varsity Girls Tennis 10, Cross Country Team Manager 10-12, SCA Representative 10, Homecoming Court 10-12, SCA Vice-President 11, NHS 11-12, Senior Planning Council.
PHIM PHONE SENAVANH: Strings 8, SC Representative 8, Girls Basketball 8, Orchestra 9-11, Cheerleading 9-12, Pom Pons 9-11, Spanish Club 10, 12.
JOHN COURTNEY SHEFFIELD: Football 8, Track 8, Key Club 10, Spanish Club 10, Soccer 10-11, Weightlifting 11, Baseball 11.
TINA RENEE SLAUGHTER: Mathcounts 8, Softball 8-12, Basketball 8-9, Monroe Scholar 8-12, Golf 10-12, Sophomore Class Vice-President, Junior Class Planning Council, NHS 12 (Secretary).
ALEXANDER CARROLL SMITH: Key Club 8-11, Art Club 8-12, SADD 8-10, Football 8-10.
RICHARD KETIH SMITH
ROBERT LOYD SPITLER: Band 9-12, German Club 9-12.
ROSELLA FRANCES SPROW: French Club 8, 9, 11, Strings 8, Track 9, Latin Club 10, Rifle Squad 10, Color-Guard 11-12, Broadcast Club 11, Spanish Club 12.
DAWN MICHELLE STEINIGER: Key Club 12.
JENNIFER ELIZABETH STEVENS: Basketball 8-9, Band 8, Latin Club 9, Marching Band 10-12, Jazz Band 10-12, Concert Band 10-12, Spanish Club 10-12, Track 11-12, Field Hockey 12.
ROLAND EUGENE STEWART
JENNIFER GAYLE THORNTON: J.V. Softball 8, German Club 8-12, Monroe Scholar 8, 10-12, Varsity Softball 9-12, SADD 10, Science Club 10 (VP), Governors School/German Academy 10, NHS 11-12 (Treasurer), Senior Class Secretary/Treasurer, Senior Play.
MARK BRIAN THORSTED: French Club 9, Cross Country 9-11, Young Republicans 9-11 (Secretary), Tennis 10-12, SCA Representative 11, Spanish Club 11, Senior Play.
CATHERINE MICHELE TIERNEY: French Club 9-12, Track 9-10, Young Republicans 10, Field Hockey 10-12, Monroe Scholar 11-12, SADD 12, Art Club 12, Senior Play.
DIEM HONGTHI TRINH: Computer Club 8, Track 9, Monroe Scholar 10-12, SADD 10, Science Club 10, Teenage Republicans 10, French Club 11, Hugh O'Brien Foundation 11.
TERESA YVETTE TURNER: Girls' Basketball 8, J.V. Basketball 9-10, Girls Chorus 9-10, Varsity Basketball 11-12, Mixed Chorus 12, HERO 12 (Secretary/Treasurer).
DAVID WAYNE UNROE: Football 8, J.V. Football 9-10, J.V. Basketball 9-10, Spanish Club 9-11, Key Club 10-12, Varsity Football 10-12, Class President 12, DECA Vice-President 12, Senior Play.
KEVIN LEE WAGNER: Latin Club 9-10, German Club 10-12.
ELANOR YATES WASHINGTON: J.V. Field Hockey 8-10, French Club 8-9, Spanish Club 10-12, Art Club 10-12, Varsity Field Hockey 11-12, SADD 12.
SHAWN MAURICE WILLIAMS: Football 8-12, Basketball 8-10, Track 8-9, 12, Chorus 8, 10, Spanish Club 10, 12.
HEATHER DIANE WILLIE: Spanish Club 12.
DEAN RUSSELLE WINGFIELD
EDDIE WISSEL: Art Club 9-11, German Club 10-12.
DIAN IRENE WITTER: Monroe Scholar 8-12, French Club 8-12, Field Hockey 8-12, Regional Governors School 9-11, Cheerleading 9-12, Track/Field 9-12, Planning Council 9, 12, SADD 10-12, NHS 11-12 (President), Christian Support Group 11-12, Junior Class Vice-Presdient, Girl's State 11.
DAVID RANDOLPH WOODBRIDGE: Spanish Club 9, Tennis 9-10, Key Club 9-10.
DARRIN ANDREW WRIGHT
PAULA ALETHIA YOUNG: Track 8, Basketball 8, Forensics 8, SCA Representative 8, 12, Band 8-12 (Secretary, President, Drum Major), Class President 8, 10, 11, Monroe Scholar 8-12, Class Secretary 9, Cheerleading 9-12 (Co-Captain, Captain), Spanish Club 10-12 (Secretary), NHS 11-12, Homecoming Queen 12, Senior Play.

Seniors Tyler Harding, Tina Slaughter, and Greg Gonzales work on Mr. Cralle's Computer Science Assignment in hopes to finish soon.

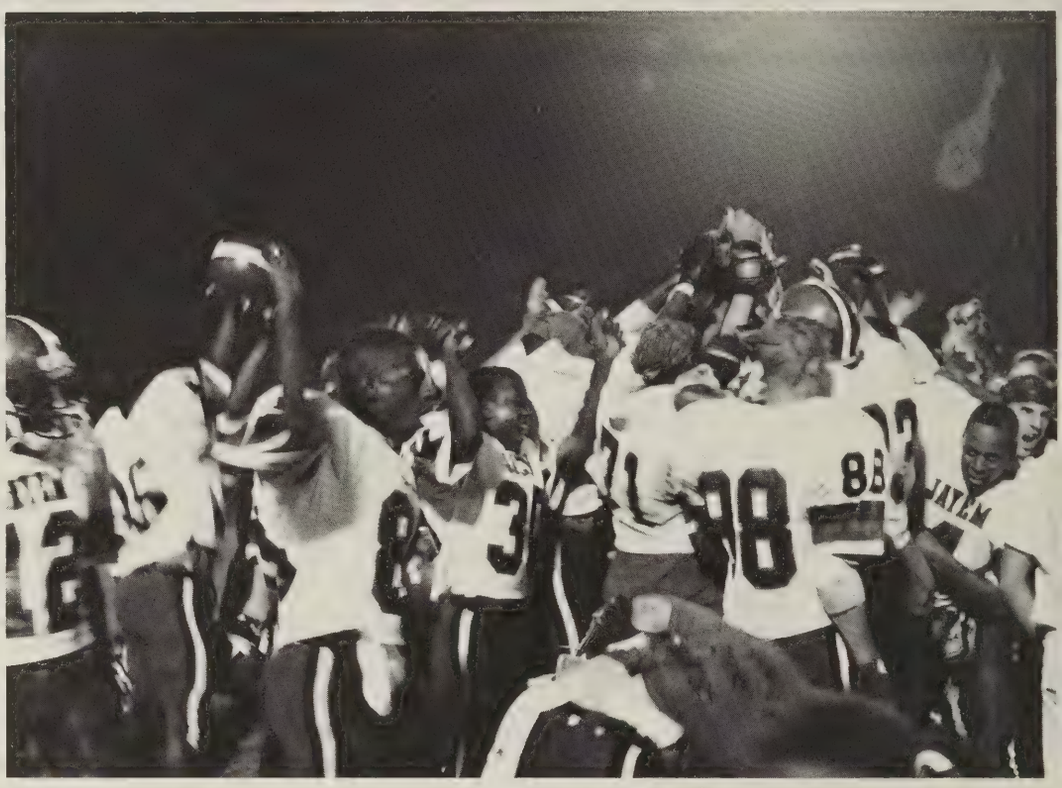
Senior Michelle Perry quietly reads English homework in Ms. Matalavage's Study Hall.



JUDGE'S VERDICT

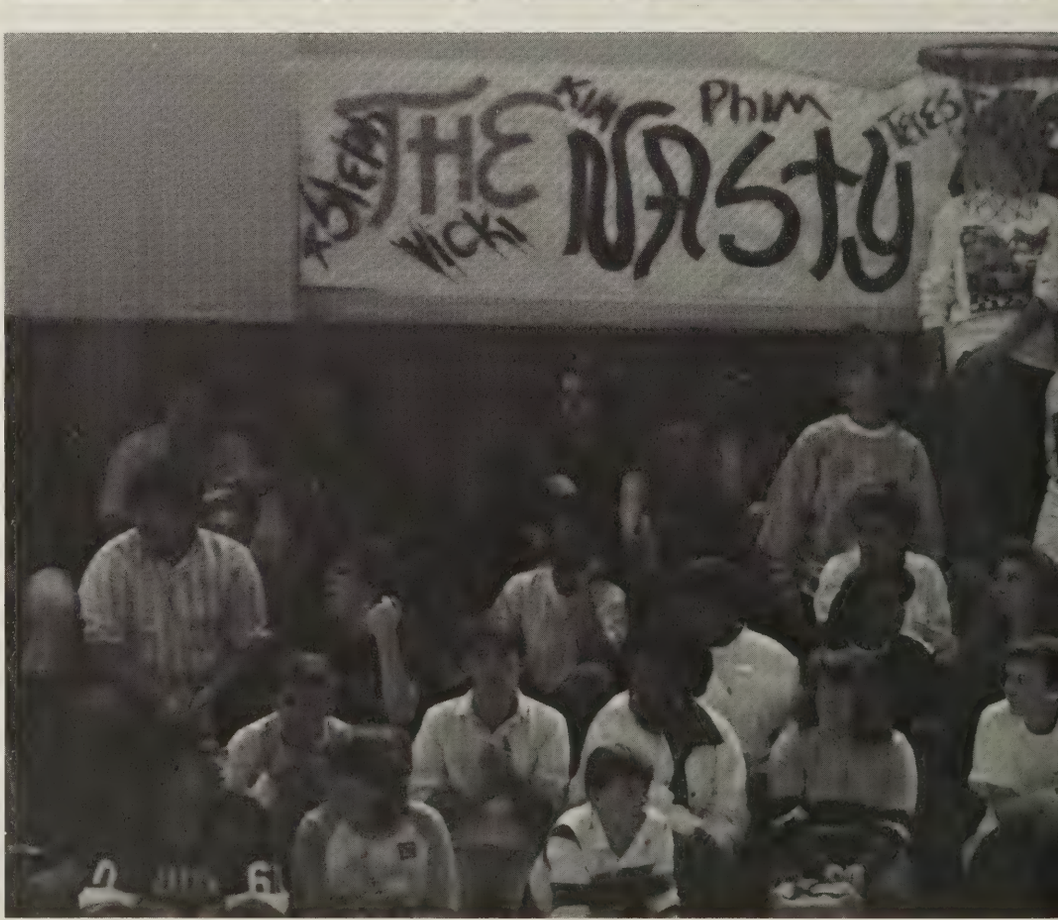
As the end of the school year draws to a close, students think back on the past year as well as the years before. Plans for the summer are made. College life becomes the talk of the seniors. Exams, again, loom ahead to the end of the year. But what does the end of the year mean for each class?

For Freshman their first year of high school is over. After a whole year to get used to the school, the whole year is finally over. But now the Freshmen get to take the big step up to Sophomores and they need the summer to get prepared to take their new roles . . .



The Jackets jump for victory at the end of the Homecoming game.

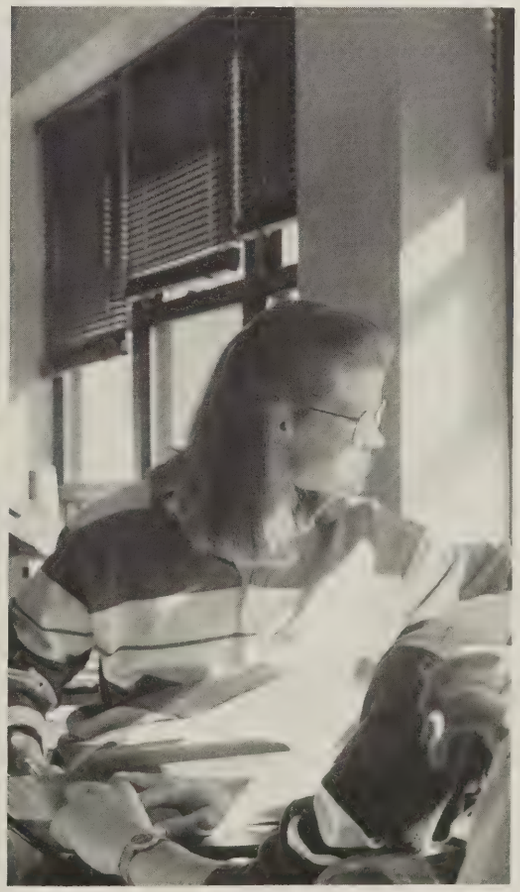
Juniors Aaron Nichols and Emmanuel Symiou relax during their break before English.



Senior spirits are raised at the Courtland pep rally to help the Jackets on to an almost victory.

By the size of things, it looks as though Mark Miller, and Mr. Bailey have become good friends.

The 1990 Senior class members show their Jacket spirit in front of Maury School.



Warren Lewis, LaJuan Edwards, and Gerry Brown push an offensive player out of bounds, while Anthony Edwards, Coach Mike, and Coach Desando encourage them for a job well done.

Leslie Muir looks for signs of the upcoming spring, as she, like other students, tries to fight an early spring fever.

Senior Paula Young, although usually always on-the-go, sits in the gym and waits for the bell.

The Varsity Cheerleaders form a pyramid during a break in the game. Nice job!

Seniors study in the hallway before their Calculus exam.

Junior Gemma Gonzales smiles for the camera during her study hall.

Seniors Jasmin Kastor, Kathy Harris, Kate Burke, Kendal Hansen, and Holly Gabbert watch the game.

. . . The end of the year is a happy sight for Sophomores, like all other classes. Sophomores are ready to leave their position of being the "middle-man" of Jayem.

Juniors wait to take the lead as Seniors. College plans are in the making, final SAT's are taken, transcripts are in the mail, and students are anxiously awaiting responses from the colleges. After the stress of a long year, Juniors look forward to the summer break.

Seniors dream of that long walk to receive their diploma. They talk of their first days at Jayem. Addresses are passed. College applications are sent and replies are nervously awaited. Seniors, however, feel that the wait for graduation gets longer as the time gets closer to their final days of high school — and the beginning of their Summer of Judgment.

Seniors Neil Raftery, Anne Beck, Cindy Jones, and Kathrine Larssen wait in the hall before class.

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End

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